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SING SING RUN BY BOOZE AND DOPE

Sensational Charges Made by Former Warden Clancy.

CONTROL PRISON

Former Warden Describes Unloading Drugs From Boat by Stealth-Influence of Prisoners With Sellers of Habit Forming Articles Such There

New York, July 6 .- James H. Clancy, warden of Sing Sing prison until a few weeks ago, charges that convicts actually control the prison because of their influence with a polititrabrand supplies.

"If there is ever a real investigation of conditions at Sing Sing there will be a scandal that will shock the state," said Mr. Clancy.

Ring Supplies Dope.

supplies the prisoners with drugs and left Sing Sing, I appeared at the prison about 1:30 o'clock in the morning keepers in the yard and when I asked me they were watching a motor boat visitors. which was landing at the prison pier my eye on the boat for fifteen minutes By that time the crew of the ooat had landed several packages. When they saw me coming, they that they left the packages on the day and evening-but nothing ky containing half pint bottles for the Nation's birthday was a success. easy distribution among the prisoners and a large quantity of cocaine, heroin, morphine and opium,

Costs State More Than Cash. "As things stand there is very little hope for the first-term prisoner, the young man who goes up to Sing Sing for the first time and who might be is almost sure to leave the prison drug fiend and acquainted with all of the vices to be found there. Sing costs the state a good deal more than the cash it takes to run it."

OPEN AIR SERVICE WAS WELL ATTENDED

FIRST TWILIGHT MEETING WAS HELD IN JOHN DIXON PARK SUNDAY EVENING.

park from 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday. The park seats were gathered near the band stand and were soon all occu- been discovered. pied. A supply of chairs was likewise soon exhausted and there were many people standing in the rear of the con gregation or comfortably seated on the grass. Many occupied carriages and automobiles within range of the speaking It is planned to have a large of the old couple, who lives in anothsupply of extra seats for the meeting er part of Blue Island. He told the ponext Sunday evening.

of a simple and beautiful twilight ser | The police are looking for Mansfield. vice and was a most profitable and

The congregation joined hearily in God. When our relationship with God It is believed to be the work of is properly established then the fruits of that relationship will be seen in our dealings with others and in our hatred for all that is sinful and harmful to our fellow man. That the hope of righteousness in the world is God's contact with the world through men who serve him and do his bid-

COLORED BRETHREN MEET

The colored brethren held divine services at the A. M. Coleman home last evening, 75 being present. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Smith

PEOPLE OF DIXON CELEBRATED SANELY

PICNICS PLENTIFUL AMONG THE DIXONITES ON NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

ONE ACCIDENT

Enthusiasm of Youngsters Brought COUNCIL WARS ON I.N.U. POLES Little More Than Usual Burned Fingers.

The most enthusiastic advocate of a "safe and sane" Fourth must have been satisfied with the manner in which the holiday was spent in Dixon and vicinity, for the reports of the physicians this morning show a happy scarcity of accidents due to foc: hardy and carelss celebration .But one accident of any importance was cal ring which makes possible the reported in Dixon, that which befell smuggling of drugs, whisky and con-little Marian Gardner, in which she was painfully cut in the leg by flying glass from a broken bottle, and reports from about the county show that the campaign which has been waged for years to protect life and "Members of a political ring which property is having its effect.

Dixon people spent the day picnick whisky are making \$25,000 a year out ing, at Amboy, or just resting around of the graft. A few days before I the house. Several thousand people en joyed the beauties and comforts of Lowell park, while Godfrey's woods, Grand Detour and every other availthem what they were doing they told able picnic site had a large number of

Of course a very large number of without showing any lights. I kept Dixon people went to Amboy and spent the day taking part in the big celebration there. Despite the exodus to the woods and to Amboy, however, there was a very large number of hauled out into the stream so hastily people on the streets all during the dock. I found several cases of whis- sane" transpired. The celebration of

FOUR ARE VICTIMS TO MYSTERSIOUS AXE

BLUE ISLAND FAMILY IS WIPED OUT DURING THEIR SLEEP BY AXE-MAN LAST NIGHT.

NOT THE MOTIVE Aug. 11, 1914. ROBBERY

Details of Tragedy Are Same as Those of Previous Axe Murders in Middle West.

(Associated Press.) Blue Island, Ill., July 6-A family. of four was wiped out by a murderer with an axe while they slept in their little home here last night. The mur-The first of the series of union open derer is believed to have been the noair meetings was held at John Dixon torious "axe murderer" who has left Fourth streets. The alley is already such a bloody trail in middle western states in recent years and has never

> The victims were Joseph Neslesla, FORD AUTO TURNS aged 72, his wife, aged 65, their daughter, Mrs. Martha Mansfield, 25 years of age and her infant. Nothing was stolen from the house.

The crime was discovered by a son lice that his sister's husband, Mans The meeting partook of the nature field, had left her about a year ago

The officials are also looking for pressiveness and worshipfulness of weeks ago to make room for new ten

lent sermon from the subject, "Chris- and Illinois by blows from an axe and terests and principles of the Christian tire family, killing everyone in the first. religion. That the first requirement of house, and never stole anything that God. When our relationship with God. It is believed to be the work of a FLYING GLASS CUT

DIXON BOYS WON.

city participated in the motorcycle races at Morrison Saturday and they returned with some prizes, too. Tippet took the first in the 7 h. p. twin cylinder contest, in which Kelley was second and he also won the free-for-

INFANT SON DIES.

etrey Saturday afternoon

CALL CITY ELECTION FOR AUGUST 11TH TO VOTE ON FRANCHISE DR. GREELEY AND WIFE OF LEE

DIXON WILL APPROVE OR DISAP-PROVE OF FRANCHISE RE-CENTLY GRANTED I. N. U.

New High Tension Line of Lincoln and College Avenue, Not Insulated and Making Free Use of Street.

The members of the city commis sion were considerably exercised this morning at the regular weekly meeting over the report that the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. is erecting the poles for a high tension line on city streets without franchise and in positions which destroy parts of the street for the uses for which they were primarily intended.

It seems that the high tension line which the company is running to Amboy is the cause of the trouble, and the first point of attack is the big tower that has been erected near the south bank of the river in the middle of Lincoln avenue. The pole line runs from there to River street, east on River street to College avenue, and out College avenue toward the south for considerable distance. The company has a franchise which allows them to put poles on College avenue between First and Ninth streets, but their franchise does not include College avenue north of First street nor do the commissioners feel inclined to vacate Lincoln avenue for the com-

There was no opposition to the seniment that the poles must be moved to places where they will cause no inconvenience and Commissioners Gannon and Schuler and City Attorney Mark Keller were detailed to have the matter adjusted.

Call City Election.

A city election, when the electors of Dixon will be allowed to approve or disapprove the franchise recently granted the Illinois Norhtern Utilities company to build an extension of their line on North Crawford avenue, hours later. was set this morning for Tuesday,

More City Water.

Resolutions passed this morning providing for water mains in Broadway, from Nachusa avenue to a point 400 feet east and in North Crawford avenue from Graham street to the city limits.

To Open Alley.

Proceedings were also started to complete the opening of the alley run ning from College avenue to VanBuren avenue ,between Third and open most of the distance.

TURTLE THIS MORN

PARTY WHO CONCEALS IDENTITY MET WITH ACCIDENT NEAR CASTLE ROCK, ABOVE GRAND DETOUR.

man and two women who refused to able to pleasant (?) interviews with Twenty-nine persons have been none of the occupants were injured, bers of the review body. John Divan, pastor of the Evangelical murdered during the last three yars and the damage to the car was slight. church, gave a brief but very excet- in Missouri, Kanssa, Colorado, Iowa The license tag showed the number, 'H 7286 Iil." This number is not intian Ambassadors." He emphasized the details in almost all of the murcluded in the last reports from Sec. the fact that Christians are ambassa- ders have been the same. In most of State Woods, indicating that the lidors representing to the world the in- cases the murderer wiped out the en- cense has been issued since June

GARDNER GIRL'S LEG

Ned Tippet and John Kelley of this TAKEN TO HOSPITAL FOR TREAT MENT FOLLOWING ACCIDENT SATURDAY MORNING.

Marian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Gardner, 742 North Galena avenue, was painfully hurt Saturday morning when glass from a bottle in which a firecracker was discharged, penetrated her leg. The glass cut a severe gash which required the atten
Partiv cloudy and warm. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. tion of a surgeon and the little sufof Moline, whose message was well re F. Scheer was buried in Oakwood cem ferer was taken to the Dixon hospital Sunday89 . 62

FOUR KILLED IN ACCIDENT NEAR LEE!

AND CHICAGO RELATIVES WERE VICTIMS.

STRUCK BY BURLINGTON TRAIN

Crossing at 6 o'Clock Last Saturday Evening.

Lee, Ill., July 6--Dr. Henry B. Greeley and wife of this village and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Richardson of 4120 Wilcox avenue, Chicago, who were their guests, were killed at about 6 o'clock Saturday evening, when an automobile in which they were driving was struck by a Burlington train at a grade crossing a short distance east of the Lee-DeKalb coun ty line. A clump of trees shuts off the view of the tracks from the highway and there was no guard or warning signal of any kind at the crossing.

Were Chicago Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson had come to Lee Saturday morning from their home in Chicago to spend the holiday with Dr. Greeley and his wife. Mrs Greeley and Mrs. Richardson are sis ters and their husbands are cousins After supper the party decided to drive over to Waterman to visit Dr Greeley's brother. The automobile was being driven

at a fairly high rate of speed and dio not slow up as it approached the crossing. The train, a combination passenger and freight, struck it squarely in the middle. The :nachine was ripped to splinters and the occupants were hurled through the air. Dr Greeley, who was driving the car, and the two women were instantly killed, while Mr. Richardson was hurled over thirty feet. He was unconscious when picked up by railroad men.

Dies in Hospital.

He was badly cut and bruised about the head and body, but insisted on be ing allowed to care for his wife. However, the members of the train crew placd him aboard the train and made all possible speed for Waterman, there he died in a hospital but a fer

Richardson said he lid not know how the accident happened. It was impossible to see the train on account of the trees, he said, and the automobile engine was making such a noise that they were unable to hear the rumble of the approaching locomo- Steward People Held Picnic in Which

Dr. Greeley and wife were new res dents of Lee, having moved here but a short time ago to make their home. However, during their short time here they have made many friends, all of whom are horrised by their tragic death.

AUTO OWNERS FACE BOARD INQUISITION

FAILURE TO LIST THE MACHINES WITH ASSESSOR MAY MAKE THEM TROUBLE.

It is rumored that a number of au-A Ford automobile containing a comobile owners in Lee county are ::-

TWO ADJUDGED INSANE.

Joseph Consadine of Marion township and Mrs. Josephine Gotubunch, a Syrian woman from Franklin Grove were adjuuged insane in the county court today and taken to Watertown for treatment

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. Taken by United States weath-

r bureau at Washington, D. C: New York 60 Cloudy Clear Part Cloudy Cloudy • Cloudy Clear Weather For Tomorrow. Illinois, Indiana, lower Mich-

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TWO HURT IN AUTO **ACCIDENT AT DREWS CORNER SATURDAY**

A PARTY OF SIX PEOPLE FROM NEAR CLARE, VICTIMS OF MIXUP.

Accident Took Place at Unprotected MAN ONE WOMAN WERE HURT

Names of Occupants of Car Could Not Be Learned-Driven by Art Drake.

A party of Clare, Ill., autoists had narrow escapes from very serious injury near Drew's corners on the Sterting-Dixon road at about 5 p. m. Saturday when the Hudson Six in which they were riding overturned. The car could not be secured.

it tipped completely over, a man and protest resulted. a woman being pinioned beneath it. broken right foot.

a local surgeon and later in the evenmachine was brought. The big car is still here receiving the necessary re-

THOUSANDS HELPED AMBOY CELEBRATE

CITY MARKED CELEBRATION ON SATURDAY.

EXCELLENT RACES

Entire Community Took Part.

Amboy, July 6-Special-Saturday was "Amboy day" in Lee county and indicated that a big aprt of Lee county was here to help make the big celebration a huge success. Long before tle disorder marked the day.

high enjoyment to the thousands of two errors. guests. In the morning the Ashton helpful hour for all present. The beau Michael Cherwinki, who was torced give their names, was upset near Sas- the board of review as a result of lively with their concerts and the first. Trout flies to Lord, who tle Rock this morning and two of the their failure to list their machines decorated automobile parade was a makes fine catch. Dollmeyer fans. occupants were pinioned beneath the with the assessor. Automobiles are feature. In the afternoon the scene No runs, no hits, no errors. ear. The other young lady was able to personal property and accordingly the at the Lee county fair grounds resem Cherwinki is said to have uttered release her companions and help was owners who have attempted to avoid bled that of a "big day" at the an-ran out, second to first. Whitebread Illinois Central passenger. The boys the singing led by E. T. Bailey. The threats against the landlord at that summoned from Dixon, the car being paying taxes on them may be given nual "pumpkin show;" the grand flies out to center. No r uns, no had left home against their parents' brought here for repairs. Fortunately an opportunity to explain to the mem- stand was crowded to capacity and hits, no errors. hundreds stood in the infield to witness the excellent races. The track was in superb condition and the races Burke out, short to first. H. Wood- with the parents, the Adams boy was were exceptionally interesting.

in the opera house, concerts by the runs, one hit, no errors. bands and a display of fireworks con- Brunswicks-Duffy flies out to ple of the community upheld their hit, no errors. reputation as entertainers.

At Steward.

Steward, July 6-A big picnic, in which nearly all of the people of Stew Carty out, short to first. Long ard and vicinity took part, marked fans. No runs, no hits, no errors. the celebration of the Fourth here; and the day was a happy one in every to first. Schrock hits for two and particular. H. L. Fordham of Dixon goes to third on overthrow into the delivered an address during the after- diamond. Lenox connects hard over noon.

FINAL COST APPROVED.

The certificates of final cost of public improvements under Ordinances Nos .150, 151 and 152 were presented in the county court today and as there were no objectors were approved by the coart.

UTILITY WORKERS ON TOP IN CITY LEAGUE

WHILE STARS AND BRUNS WICKS EACH WIN AND LOSE A CONTEST.

PROTEST HOGAN'S DECISION

Stars Contend I. N. U. Victory Was Result of Miscalled Fair Hit Ball.

The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. team is today in undisputed possession of first place in the iCty league, the four-team tie which had existed for the past week being broken as a result of the three games played Saturday and Sunday.

But the league directors will be was driven by Art Drake, whose home victory over the Stars Saturday aft- the federals. The voting was extremecalled upon to pass on the I. N. U is seven miles north of Sycamore near ernoon, which victory gave them the the village of Clare, but the names of place of honor; for Manager Whitethe other five members of the party bread of the Stars has filed a protest of Umpire Hogan's ruling on a The accident took place about 100 ball hit in the fifth inning, which if feet east of Drew's corners and no ap it had been declared far, as the parent reason for it can be learned. Stars and the fans declare it was, The car, eastbound, had negotiated would have at least tied the score. the turn successfully when suddenly Hogan called the ball foul, and the ing votes were cast for Gamboa and

Some good and some bad base The others were thrown clear of the ball marked the three games played car and escaped with minor brutses during the week-end. Th I. N. U. and scratches. The man and woman and Stars put up a clever exhibition who were under the car were not so Saturday afternoon while Sunday fortunate, the woman receiving inter- afternoon the Stars gave an excepnal injuries and the man sustaining a tional exhibition of hitting, pounding all of the Brunswicks' pitchers As soon as possible after the acci- all over the lot and winning pulled dent help was summoned and the in- up. 24 to 6. An attempt to chron jured ones were brought to Dixon, icle everything that happened Sun-Their needs were given attention by day afternoon would be futile. Base hits rained in such succession that ing the entire party was taken home the scorers found no time to make by George Nettz, to whose garage the use of the "makings," nor could they find time to sharpen pencils. The Brunswicks started off with a home run smash by Curran and chief." The conference has had the three other hits and a walk netted effect of putting Villa closer to the four runs but after that Keenan set- Carranza generals, Obregon and Gontled and th Brunswicks got but two zales, and their commanders and is more scores. They came in the fifth.

however, and before the afternoon ers or their personal epresentatives was over Boers and Gaff were BIGGEST DAY IN HISTORY OF the belief that the celebration of the Fourth was one day late. Anyway, they both will testify that the sound of bat meeting ball was louder and more frequent than Charley FEATURE Hong's fire cracker stunt.

> MORNING GAME. First Game.

Busters-Burke to first on Curran's error, H. Woodyatt's sacrifice port it through Tampico. brings him to third and he scores on R. Woodyatt's hit to pitcher. Schrock drops Stephanitch's fly to the crowds which thronged this city ball by Lennox. McCarty fanned.

1 run, no hits, 2 errors. Brunswicks-Curran singles over second. Whitebread to first on sunrise the business men of the city Trout's error. Curran safe at sechad decorated their places of business ond. Duffy walks, filling the sacks. and the city was in holiday attire Lightner files out to left field. Howhen the crowds began to arrive, and gan to first on fielder's choice, Curhours before noon the streets in the ran being out at plate. Whitebusiness section of the city were bread scores when pitcher throws POLICE INTERCEPT ammed with people and the crowds to first. Lord singles. scoring Dufremained until late at night; very lit- fy and Hogan. Haley cleans sacks with a homer. Schrook to first on The program of the celebration was Miller's error, but is caught stealcarried out in detail and proved of ing second. Five runs, three hits, ABNER ADAMS AND HAROLD MIL-

Second Inning.

Third Inning.

Busters-Miller pops out to short. yatt hits for two bases. Bob Wood-A street dance followed by a dance yatt ends innning by fanning. No

cluded one of the biggest days in the left field. Lightner hits. Hogan history of Amboy, in which the peo- whiffs. Lord fans. No runs, one

Fourth Inning. Busters-Haley handles Stef-

fanitch's grounder unassisted. Mo Brunswicks-Haley out, second first, scoring Schrock and then

hits, no errors. Fifth Inning.

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REBEL FACTIONS AGAIN AT PEACE

Villa to Have Genter Position in Mexico City March.

WILL ALSO ISSUE OWN MONEY

Mediators Fix Up Plan Whereby the Rebel General Will Be Back in Field Within a Week-He Is Not to Be Interfered With In His Further Fighting.

Mexico City, July 6 .- General Huera received a majority of the votes cast in the presidential election held throughout the territory now held by ly light everywhere. General Blanquet, minister of war, received a ma-

jority of the votes for vice president. In the election for senators from the district of Mexico H. Zamaconay Inclam was first and General Pedro Gonzales second. In the election of deputies Eugenio Paredes was first others for the presidency.

El Paso, Tex., July 6-Within less than a week Pancho Villa will be back in the field at the head of his rebel ormy, advancing towards Mexico City. if nothing goes awry with plans now being worked out by the "mediators" at Torreon.

Between the claims and counter claims of the Villa and Carranza supporters the matter sifted down to the fact that there will be peace between Carranza and Villa for the time being at least; that the war against Huerta will be pressed and that Villa will do as he pleases and Carranza will pretend to sanction it all.

In return Villa will continue to maintain his loyalty to the "ssupreme expected to bring results in the field.

Villa to Have Center Position. The Stars came back gamely, The conference has brought all leadogether and in future Villa promises to co-operate with these commanders.

They promise also to co-operate with him. Villa is to have the center position in the march on Mexico City and when he cannot get coal from his own territory the Carranza element will supply it. He is also to get ammunition when he calls for it, but he will raise his own funds for this purpose. All he asks is permission to im-

Villa to Issue His Own Money. Villa's paper money is to be retired and the issue of "constitutionalist" money sanctioned by Carranza will re-

place it, but Villa does not pledge himself not to issue more. As the exigencies of his campaigns arise Villa will issue his money as his armies advance. All that Villa has consented to do is to allow Carranza to retire his paper with Carranza paper.

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS

LER TAKEN FROM CENTRAL TRAIN HERE.

At the request of the Bloomington Police, Sergeant John Gaffney Sunda yevening took two boys, Abner Adams and Harold Miller, aged 19 and wishes, consequently the request that they be intercepted here. This morning, after a telephonic communication allowed to proceed to Iowa, where he has brothers, while the Miller boy was sent back home.

VILLA'S ARMY WILL RECOGNIZE CARRANZA

REPRESENTATIVES OF FACTIONS REACH AGREEMENT—VILLA IN COMMAND.

(Associated Press.)

Saltillo, July 6-According to advices received here the Division of the steals second. Curran flies out to North, which is Villa's army, has second baseman while Whitebread agreed to acknowledge the authority pops out to short. One run, two of Gen. Carranza as "first chief" and Gen. Villa will remain commander of the Division of the North as a result Busters-Trout safe on Duffy's of the conferences at Torreon between representatives of Villa and Carranno hits, no errors.

low throw to first Dollmeyer fans. Burke out, pitcher to first. No

runs, no his, 1 error. Brunswicks-Duffy fans. Lightner out at second on fielder's choice of Lord's grounder. No runs,

Sixth Inning. ond. Stephanitch afe at first on error. shortstop's error. McCarty to first through shortstop's fumble and Stephanitch advances to second. Long fans. No runs, no hits, two

errors. Seventh Inning.

Busters-Trout fans. Dollmeyer fans. Miller hits to second, to first for third out. No runs, no

Brunswicks-Curran singles. A. Trout's high peg to pitcher and no errors. Haley takes second, and then third pitcher to first. Three runs, two from third to first. Heft rolls easy ball-Heft. Umpire-Hogan.

Eighth Inning.

H. Woodyatt walks. B. Woodyatt I. N. .-Thompson flied out to Heft, c. 7

ran lifts one for a homer. White- one hit, three errors. bread out, short to first. Duffy flies to second. One run, one hit,

Ninth Inning.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Saturday Morning.

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Burke, 3b	4	1	0	0	3	
H. Woody'tt, 1b	. 3	0	1	5	0	
R. Woody'tt, rf.	. 4	0	0	0	0	
Stephanitch, If.	. 4	0	0	2	0	
McCarty, cf	4	0	1	1	0	
Long, c	4	0	0	10	1	
Trouth, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	
Dollemeyer, p.	. 3	0	0	0	1	
Miller, ss	. 3	0	0	2	0	
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A. Whitebr'd, 1f. 5 1 0 0 Lightner, p. ... 3 1 2 0 3 Hogan, 2b. .. 3 1 0 2 1 Haley, 1b. 4 1 1 8 1 Schrock, cf. ... 4 1 1 0 0 Lenno, cf. 4 0 1 14 1 0 Lennox, cf. 4 0 1 14 1 0

Totals36 10 9 27 9 Busters 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 Brunswicks ... 5 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 *-10

Summary: Earned runs-Brunswicks, 4. Two-base hit-H. Woodyatt. Home runs-Haley, Frank Curran. Bases on balls-Off Lightner, 1; off Dollemeyer, 3. Struck out-By Lightner, 14; by Dollemeyer, 8. Double plays-Lennov to Hogan. Passed ball-Lennox. Stolen bases-McCarty, Whitebread, Duffy. Umpire-Hogan.

AFTERNOON GAME.

First Inning.

Larkins singles. Whitebread walks, Ned Whitebread flies out to left. No putting Larkins to second. Devine runs, one hit, no errors. walks, Curran filling bases. Larkins fans. No runs, one hit, no errors. errors.

I. N. U.-Mason singles Connors flies to first into a double play. Schultz flies out to right. No runs, Beemer fans. Whitebread fans. No one hit, no errors.

Second Inning.

Stars-J. Whitebread to first on error. Eckert walks, Gruver walks Heft, c. 5 and fills bases. Heft hits for two, Larkins, 2b. . . 3 scoring Whitebread and Eckert and N. Whiteb'd, ss. 3 advancing Gruver to third. Huber F. Curran, 3b. . 4 now pitching and Larkins fans. Schrock, If. . . . 4 Curran singles to right, scoring Beemer, cf. ... 5 Gruver and Heft. Curran steals J. Whiteb'd, 1b. 4 1 second. Schrock bounds out, pitch- Eckert, rf. 2 and Bob Woodya" fles out to sec- er to first. Four runs, two hits, one Ryan, rf. 0 0 0

I. N. U .- Devine flies out to catcher. Huber out on fly to right. Monahan is passed. Woodyatt hits, Monahan going to third. Kalebaugh out, pitcher to third. No Connors, 2b. . . 4 1 runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning.

bread flies out to center. Eckert Monahan, ss. . . 3 1 1 whiffs. No runs, no hits, no er- Woody, 1b. ... 3

ran to second. Duffy to first on to first. Mason hit by pitched ball fielder's choice of Miller, who and Connors is also hit. Schultz

Fourth Inning.

Stars-Gruver down on grounder pitcher-Mason, Connors. Passed grounder to first. Larkins walks. Ned Whitebread out to second to Busters-Burke flies out to short. first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

fans and H. Woodyatt is caught second, as also did Mason. Connors Larkins, cf. ... 5 stealing. No runs, no hits, no er- hits and steals second. Connors G. Schrock, rf., 4 steals third when Heft naps. Schultz Beemer, 1f. ... 5 Brunswicks-Lennox whiffs. Cur- ended inning by whiffing. No runs, Emmert, 2b. . . 3 1

Fifth Inning.

Stars-Curran singles but goes N. Whiteb'd, 3b. 7 2 4 Schrock singles. Beemer fans. Schrock scores on wild pitch and Keenan, p. ... 4 2 Busters Stephanitch fans. Mc- passed ball. J. Whitebread walks, Carty singles. Long fans and Mc- steals second and third cleverly. Carty makes nice steal. Trout fans. Eckert fans. One run, two hits, no

I. N. U .- Devine out, pitcher to first. Huber singles. Monahan Duffy, 3b. 5 2 2 AB. R. H. O. A. E. flies out to left. Huber steals second. Woodyatt hits for a homer. Kalebaugh fans. Two runs, two Hogan, 2b. ... 5 1 hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Stars-Gruver fans. Heft grounds out to second to first. Larkins fails to connect. No runs, no hits, no errors. (Ryan replaces Eckert in right).

I. N. U .- Thompson hits for one. Brunsw'ks- AB. R. H. P. A. E. Mason follows with a hit through 2 2 3 short. Conners flied out to left o field. Schultz flied to center and Duffy, 3b. 4 2 0 0 1 1 Thompson goes to third on the o catch. Devine fans. No runs, two o hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Stars-N. Whitebread walks and steals second. Curran strikes out. Whitebread steals third. Schrock singled, going to second on throwin. Beemer pops out to Kalebaugh, who pegged to second, getting Shrock off the sack for the third gan and Null. out. One run, no hits, no errors.

I N. U .- Huber singles over sec ond. Monahan reaches first or fielder's choice forcing Huber a second. Woody singles over second and Monahan goes to third on error Killebaugh singles, Moring Monahan and Woody. Thompson fans and Mason goes out, pitcher to first.

Two runs, three bits, one error. Eighth Inning.

Stars-J. Whitebread flied out to short. Ryan is passed. Gruver hits Stars-Heft out to short to first. for two, placing Ryan on third. Heft

I. N. U .- Connors singles. Schultz out at home on fielder's choice, hits into double play. Devine flies Schrock making first. Beemer out to short. No runs, one hit, no

Ninth Inning.

Stars-Curran fans Schrock runs, no hits, no errors.

STUFFY McINNIS

The most unlikely-lookin' pup may cop blue ribbons when ◆ grown up, upsettin' all the dope. The scrawny-lookin' fauntleroy, • a reg'lar sissy when a boy, grows up - big White

Hope. When Stuff McInnis joined the Macks ◆ the wise ones made a lot o' cracks 'bout found- . ling institutes. Their laughin' rang out loud an' . strong when Connie said this kid 'fore long would .

fill ol' Davi's boots. "First base? — That kid?—Au, cut the fun!" • the fans all said. "It can't be done." But Connie . played his hunch. He knew the kid was short • on height but figured he'd produce all right be- • cause he had the punch. That first year Stuff . was just nineteen but in that swell in-field ma- . Red M'Ghee, chine he fit just like a glove. There must be •

pegs-both sides, below, above. An' he don't fall down at the bat. Ask any pitchin' guy 'bout ◆ essary qualifications, has assisted in ♦ that They'll tell you Stuffy's there. His two-base wallops sure ♦ making the County thousands of dol-♦ look fine a-scuddin' out the third-base line. He don't pop in the air. ♦ lars, has given all a square deal and ◆ The boy is just a youngster yet an' it's a pretty darn safe bet he'll shine ◆ kept a clean record? If so, please • for some more moons. There's nothin' 'bout this little man that •

• smaks of flashin' in the pan or single year balloons.

DR. EDWIN CARMAN

Saturday Afternoon.

Totals 33 6 7 24 6 1 I. N. U. - AB. R. H. O. A. E. Mason, cf, cf. . . 4 1 2 Schultz, c. 5 0 0 15 0 1 Devine, p., lf... 5 1 1 0 1 1 Stars-Beemer fans. J. White-Huber, If., p.... 4 2 3 Kalebaugh, 3b... 4 0 1 I. N. U.—Thompson grounds out Thompson, rf .. 4 0

threw to third, but missed Curran. flies out to right. Mason to third Stars 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 -6 Duffy pilfers second. Lightner on passed ball. Devine singled, I. N. U.00402020*-8 singles, scoring Curran and Duffy, scoring Mason and Connors, Huber Summary Two-base hits-Heft, Hogan receives a walk, forcing hits over third, putting Devine to Grouver. Home run-Woody. Bases Lightner to second. Lord whiffs second. Monahan then hits for two, on balls-Off Devine, 4; off Huber, Haley to first on Miller's error at tying score. Woodyatt walks, then 5; off Grouver, 1. Struck out-By short, scoring Lightner and placing steals second. Kalebaugh fans and Devine, 1; by Huber, 13; by Grou-Hogan on third. Hogan scores on ends inning. Four runs, three hits, ver, 5. Double plays-J. Whitebread, unassisted; Kalebaugh to Connors, Connors to Woody. Hit by

Sunday Game.

Stars-J. Whiteb'd, 1b. 8 Ryan, sp. 6 0

Brunsw'ks- AB, R. H. R. Curran, cf., c. 1 1 0 Barry, cf. 1 0 0 Graff, p., 1b... 1 0 0 3

Brunswicks . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -- 6 Summary: Home runs-F. Cur-. Wild pitch-Boers. Passed ball Several of the injured will die. -Lennox, aVile. Hit by pitcher-Keenan, R. Curran. Struck out-By oBers, 4; by Graff, 1; by Haley, 1; by Keenan, 14. Double play-Haley, unassisted. Umpires-Ho-

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Stars		4	4	.500
Brunswick	s	4	4	.500
I. N. U Stars Brunswick Busters .		3	4	.429

Week-End Results. Brunswicks, 10; Busters, 1. 1. N. U., 8; Stars, 6.

Stars, 24; Brunswicks, 6.

hereon. The Telegraph will be pleas d to show you samples and quote rices at any time.



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For everything in the job print- Please be kind enough to look at

His Wife Used Dictograph to Hear His Conversation.





This picture of Dr. Edwin Carman of Freport, N. Y., in whose office Mrs. Louise Bailey was shot and killed, was made shortly after the crime. The other picture shows how the dictograph which Mrs. Carman had secretly installed in the doctor's office to overhear all conversations is operated. you like to know if I'm married, or single?"

One Driver Attempts to Pass Another; Goes Over Embankment.

Somerset, Pa., July 6,-Two persons were killed and six injured near est and respectable?" Stoyestown when the driver of a tour- Jerry squirmed uneasily in his

ran, Keenan, J. Whitebread, N. Keesport. The injured are Mrs. James humor just about now to be guyed." Whitebread. Two-base hits Duffy, Topley, John J. Hildinger of McKees-Haley (2), Beemer, N. Whitebread. port; Mrs. Casper lowry of Everett; persisted the lady. "Why don't you Bases on balls-Off Boers, 8; off Frank Topley, ten, son of James Top- work-" Graff, 3; off Haley, 1; off Keenan, ley, and James Topley Jr., twelve.

THE BASEBALL SCORE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. N. Y. ..40 24 .625 Brook. .31 33 .484 the richly furnished room. Chi. ...40 32 .556 Pitts. ..31 35 .470 "Nothing but the truth. We are St. L. .. 37 36 .507 Phil. ... 30 34 .469 ruined. My husband's fortune is swept

i. W. W. Anarchist Blown Up by Bomb been sold." R. H. E. At Chicago-Pittsburgh ..0000102000-4 8 2 el, lady?" asked Jerry. Chicago0001000301-5 12 1 Harmon O'Toole and Gibson; Hum. you see how hard it is for me? One phries, Pierce, Smith and Bresnahan. can never judge by appearances. At St. Louis-

Letter heads re now used by all Cincinnati100312000-7 9 0 Benton and Clarke; Robinson, asked. Steele, Griner and Snyder.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Det. ... 42 .34 .553 St. L. .. 39 35 .527 are so white to a fellow, I'd like to Wash. .38 33 .535 N. Y. ..24 43 .358 give you a souvenir myself. Yer see,"

ton and Agnew.

Second game-Detroit0000000000000000 7 2 St. Louis2000000000002 3 @

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Chi. ...40 27 .597 Brook. .29 33 .468 Slowly she unwound the lace scarf Balt. ... 35 30 .538 Pitts. .. 28 35 .444 cropped, and slipped out of the en-Buf. ... 32 29 .525 St. L. .. 30 41 .423 veloping folds of the pink bath-robe,

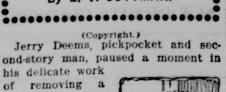
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BEING A GOOD FELLOW

By E. V. COTTMAN:



piece of glass from the diningroom window in one of the fashionable houses on Riverside drive.

He listened carefully, but could not hear a sound. Reassured by the favorable conditions, Jerry cautiously continued his operations. and in a few seconds a semicircular piece was lift-

ed out of the pane, a cautious hand slipped through and sprung the catch, and Jerry's portly form struggled through the open window. It was long after midnight, and he

was tired. This was not the first house Jerry had visited that night. He had made a few calls in another part of the city with satisfactory results, and by all means should now have been safely making for his quarters. But Jerry possessed a trait that many of us have-that of not letting well enough alone. This he soon realized, for when he straightened up to get his bearings, the light was surdenly flashed on, and he found himself looking into the steely mouth of a six-shooter in the hands of a tall, slender woman.

"Surprised, are you?" asked a cool, mocking voice. "I think I am the one to be surprised. My visitors do not usually enter through the window." She was dressed in a loose pink bath-robe, and had a lace scarf twist ed about her head.

"Don't move," she said. "Now put your hands up on the table." Jerry did so, and she looked him over scornfully with her bright eyes.

"Well, start the ball rollin'," said Jerry, who was getting disgusted with the whole affair. "Does you want to know what church I goes to, or would

The lady smiled. "Neither," she CARS RACE; TWO ARE KILLED said, "but I would like to know why an able-bodied man like you can't find something better to do than sneaking into other people's houses in the night? Isn't there plenty of work for a man to do that is hon-

ing car attempted to pass another. chair. "Cut it out, mum," he said, The rear car skidded and rolled over raising a wrathful pair of eyes to hers. "Cut it out! I didn't come out | The dead: Dollie Price, six years tonight to listen to a sermon on honold, daughter of Wm. Price of Ever- esty. If you're goin' to call de cops, ett; James Topley, forty, of East Mc- do it, but hold yer jaw, fer I ain't in no "But you haven't answered me,"

perty dame to be talkin' about work. Have you ever worked in yer life? What do you know 'bout work and about being broke?"

"I know more about it than you think," she returned, letting a little warmth creep into her dark eyes. For that is precisely the position I

find myself in at present." "You broke!" exclaimed Jerry in-W. L. Pct. credulously, throwing his eyes around

Cin. ...35 36 .493 Bos. ...26 40 .394 away, this house is mortgaged, my jewels-even my very dresses-have

"Is what yer givin' me on the lev-"It certainly is," she replied. "Can't

"Come," she said, rousing herself, R. H. E. "it is time you were off." He opened his eyes in astonishment.

"Certainly," she answered, with a faint smile. Jerry looked at her in a perplexed

manner. "Say, lady," he said in a W. L. Pct. voice shaking with feeling, "I'm sure Phil. ... 42 29 .592 Bos. ... 39 34 .534 sorry yer up against it, and since you Chi. ... 38 33 .535 Clev .. 25 46 .352 taking a small, carefully wrapped bundle from his pocket and opening it, Chicago-Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 6. "so if you will kindly accept this At Detroit-1st game- R. H. E. necklace," holding up a beautiful Detroit201 000 200 000 00-5 8 1 string of diamonds and emeralds, "I'd St. Louis ..301 000 010 000 01-6 15 2 be mighty proud ter give it ter you. Boehler, Hall and Stanage; Hamil. So long, and good luck," he whispered, as he swung himself softly from the R. H. E. window and disappeared.

Several minutes passed. The lady stood holding the necklace in her Cavet, Dubuc and Baker; Weilman hand, watching the light flash and She pursed up her lips and gave a low whistle.

"What a beauty!" she cried. "Worth \$5,000 at least! Oh, the fool, the W. L. Pet. fool!"

...37 29 .561 K. C. ..32 39 .451 from a sleek, black head, closely standing revealed a young man, lithe R. H. E. and slender.

"Lucky for me I came through the bathroom and heard him first," he said to himself, bringing up a dark lantern and a mask from somewhere under the table. With one hand on the electric button he looked cautiously about, then turned out the light, climbed softly through the window, and was gone into the night.

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Dance Wednesday.

The Middlers anticipate another large attendance at their weekly dane ing party which will be given at Rosbrook hall Wednesday evening, as the parties are growing more enjoyable each week. Music for the dancing will be furnished by the Marquette or-

Motored to Starved Rock.

Mrs. Will Dysart, Dr. White and Mrs. Louis Stephan motored to Starved Rock yesterday in the White

At Starved Rock.

returning last evening.

Miss Diana Shippert, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shippert were over-Sunday guests in Amboy on Saturday.

Motored to Amboy.

Misses Marie Corham and Agnes Hutton and Messrs. Max Blass and Edward Blackburn motored to Amboy and spent the afternoon and evening on aturday.

Visited in DeKalb.

Misses Iva Rapp, Kathryn and sa. Mary Vaile and Messrs. John Schultz and Len Thompson motored to De-Kalb yesterday and visited with Miss Esther Walgreen, who formerly lived in this city.

At Cook Home. Joseph Cook of Chicago is here

for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cook,

Visiting Here.

Miss Inez Donnelly of Kansas day. City, Mo., is visiting here with her cousin, Miss Glen Coe.

At Lowell Park. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wilson motored day there with friends. to Lowell Park Saturday and spent

a pleasant day there.

Motored to Pines. Misses Florence Drew and Jessie | the evening there. Harms and John Krug and Will Luggitt otored to the Pines Saturday and spent the afternoon. They then nic supper was greatly enjoyed.

Picnicked at Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and for the meetings. family and Barry Lennon and family picnicked at the Pines on Satur-

At Hutton Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ley of Rock Island spent Saturday in this city at the Hutton home.

At Sugar Grove Church.

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Picnicked at Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Eichler, Mr. BUT I TELL IT TO YOU AS IT and Mrs. Richard Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Eichler and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon enjoyed a picnic at Lowell Park Saturday.

At Lowry Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lebre spent the week-end at Seneca visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lowry,

Visiting Here.

Frank Carney and wife of Rochelle were over-Sunday guests at the Miles Carney home in this city.

Spent Fourth Here.

Miss Sarah Dodlan of Chicago spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. John Burke of this city.

At Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graehling and ton. car and enjoyed an all-day picnic daughter, Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graehling of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graehling and family of Polo, Graehling and son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peters and family F. M. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen of Milledgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coe, Miss Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. McCartney of Polo, Miss Irene Chas. Russell and Mrs. W. F. Hillis Graehling, Mr. and Mrs. Cosey and motored to Starved Rock in the Coe Harold Emmert of Nachusa, were Genevieve, returned from Canada keep her permanently. But she can't car Saturday and enjoyed an outing among the many crowds that pic- last evening after a prolonged stay pull off a job like that on us! You there over Saturday and Sunday, nicked at Lowell Park on Saturday.

Motored to Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Yonts, Miss Dolly Yonts of Henderson, Ky., and Mrs. Henry Rose motored to Miss Margaret Clark and Tom Rich- Clinton, Iowa, yesterday in the Rose | mother's name. Did you know Grandards spent the Fourth in Amboy.

In Chicago.

Mr. Phil Woolever is visiting few days with his daughter, Mrs. A Hamilton, of Chicago.

Visiting at Emmert Home.

Miss Cadellia Wolfe of the Kingdom is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. S. Emmert, of Nachu- Possible to Have Excellent Ice Cream

Dined at Sheffield.

Miss Margaret Clark and Tom Richards motored to Grand Detour on Sunday and dined at the Hotel Sheffield.

At Aschenbrenner Home.

Misses Nellie Feustman, Bess Ste vens and Amanda Krug were enter-

In Rockford.

Miss Helen Clark and Floyd Chapman of this city motored to

Attended Races.

Amos Bosworth attended the races in Amboy Saturday and spent

K. C. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of came to Lowell Park, where a pic- the Knights of Columbus will be held for six. and September the council will meet but once a month, the first Monday evening of the month having been set

Mystic Workers Meer

The regular meeting of the Mystic Workers will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. Important business will come be fore the order and a large attendance is desired. Meeting at Union hall.

Hoefer-Dodson.

Harry Dodson of Polo and Miss The Sugar Grove Willing Workers Dorothy Hoefer, also of Polo, were will give a social at the church Fri- united in holy wedlock this morning day evening, to which all are invited. at 10:30 o'clock by Justice of the Peace George W. Hill in his court room. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white material They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodson, brother and sister in law of the groom.

At Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Alexander and daughter, Mrs. Patterson of Omaha motored to Grand Detour Sunday and spent the day there.

> ----Visiting at Polo.

Miss Olive Graehling is spending a few weeks at the home of her

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at Campbell's Drug Store.

Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Prescott of this city entertained Mrs. Dave E. the ner und children over the

At Ayres Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davies of Chicago were guests over the Fourth at the J. C. Ayres home in this city.

Returned from Visit. Mr. and Mrs. David Shank and

daughter Edna have returned from few days' visit with relatives in

In DeKalb.

Miss Genevieve Lally of this city spent the Fourth in DeKalb. On ing. Sunday she visited at the Herman home in Rochelle and in the evening Misses Catherine Herman, Genevieve Lally and Miss Sidell of Sterling and Messrs. John Herman, Walter O'Donnell of Steward and Hope of DeKalb motored to this city and had luncheon at the Lally home.

Returned to Chicago.

Miss Stella Oris of Chicago reurned home after spending the week with Miss Agnes O'Malley at Wal-

At Burns Home.

Burns home in Amboy. ---Returns from Canada. Mr. C. W. Skeffington and sister,

there with relatives.

Motored to Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Slothower, Mr.

car and spent a delightful day.

To Nachusa. Miss Pearl Olson and Byron La-Fevere drove to Nachusa last evening and spent a few hours with

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With care and a good flavoring very densed milk, which has one advantage when being mixed with fresh fruits, it is not so liable to curdle. Use unsweetened milk, or evaporated cream, or allow for the the sugar in the sweetened varieties.

To make banana ice pass the pulp tained at the Rienhart Aschenbren- of six large bananas through a sieve ner home in Less Center over Sun- add the juice of one lemon, and a quarter of a pound of sugar. Set aside for half an hour, add a half pint can of condensed milk and half a cupful of water, stir until the sugar is dissolved and freeze

Caramel cream is made with a quar Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Aydelotte and Rockford Saturday and enjoyed the ter cupful of brown sugar melted and crowned in an iron pan, with two tablespoonsful of hot water added to the sugar when it begins to smoke Stir this until liquid. Pour the milk out of two half-pint cans with one cupful of water, rinse the cans with one cupful of water, add the caramel, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and a half cupful of granulated sugar. This recipe and the previous one makes enough

nilla. When the mixture is cold freeze, toward him with a gurgling little Boiled potato balls, butter and parsley turning rapidly toward the end of the laugh. freezing. This quantity will serve four

Physicians Failed To Help Mrs. Green, But She Finally Found Relief in Cardui.

Moetze, Va .-- Mrs. J. C. Green of this "I suffered with womanly troubles so that I could hardly sit up. Two of the best doctors in our town had better buy a trunk to pack the treated me, and I tried different medi- baby's things in when she left. cines, until I gave up all hope of ever

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************************* WHY THE CHILD STAYED

By HARRIET PHILLIPS.

sion that she had something to tell. "Well, what's doing?" he asked as

"Mrs. Jenkinson was here this afternoon," responded Mrs. Stevens. "Wanted money for one of her pet charities? Except for her, Maysie, we might not know what to do with our surplus."

he hung up his hat.

"She didn't ask for money this time, Jim. She merely wished me to do her a little favor,'

"Well, I suppose you were will-

"Yes. I was willing, but I wasn't Mashed potatoes. Asparagus on toast sure that you would be. You see, she asked me to take care of a little Dandy pudding. girl for a week or so until she can get her into a certain orphans' home. Green pea mayonnaise. Sliced tongue where she thinks there will be a vacancy soon.

"Mrs. Jenkinson certainly isn't lacking in nerve, is she? What did you say to her? "I said yes."

"You did! Well, when is our guest coming?

"She's here, Jimmy, Mrs. Jenkinson brought her with her, and I couldn't refuse to keep the little thing for a short time. She was left without relatives in all the world and some neigh-Miss Frances Lally of this city bors had taken her to the settlement. spent aturday as a guest at the I hope you won't mind having a baby in the house for a little while."

"I guess I can stand it all right, Maysie, but I want to tell you something. Mrs. Jenkins brought that child to us in the hope that we would know I'm unalterably opposed to adopting a child."

"I'm quite sure she has no idea that we will keep Faith."

"Faith? Why, that was my grandmother Stevens' name was Faith. Egyptian chicken. Mashed potatoes. "Yes, I knew it. It's a funny, quaint old name, isn't it?"

"I think it's a beautiful, inspiring name, Maysie. If you'd only known my grandmother, you'd think so, too."

"Perhaps. Do you care to see the baby?" Mrs. Stevens led the way into Cereal. the library where a little white bun- Ham toast. Potatoes, maitre d'hotel dle lay on the floor. The child slept MADE FROM CONDENSED MILK surrounded by a scattered deck of

> "A slumbering queen of hearts," smiled Stevens. "How old is she?" "Nearly two. I ought to put her to

"She'll probably howl when you pick Baked shad Spinach. good ice cream can be made from con- her up, but I suppose that's part of Potatoes a la Italienne.



"A Slumbering Queen of Hearts."

Coffee ice cream is made with one the game," Stevens remarked repint of hot, strong black coffee with signedly. But the small guest did not Swiss eggs. half a cupful of sugar added to the cry when Mrs. Stevens lifted her coffee and stirred until it is dissolved; from the floor. She opened a pair of half a pint of condensed milk is then round brown eyes and then yawned. added, using enough water to rinse Next, noticing a new acquaintance in

> "Well, I must say you're a good sport, Faith," he said, as he took the little rose-leaf fingers in his own hand. The next morning after his early breakfast Stevens tiptoed into the guest room where Faith, fenced in by pillows, lay on the large bed.

"She's some sleeper all right," said Creamed chopped beef. "She never whimpered, except once, all night, and then I guess you didn't hear her." Mrs. Stevens merely smiled, and

she smiled again that evening when Stevens came home with a folding go-cart and a tiny gold ring. The next night he brought a box of blocks, and by the end of the week Boiled rice.

there were so many toys in the house

that Mrs. Stevens remarked that he

"Maysie," Stevens coughed deprecatingly, "I don't believe we'd better quite thin in small pieces and bake let that child go. Of course, I don't on inverted patty pans. When cold believe in adopting children, but, you fill with crushed and sweetened strawsee, it's different with Faith. She berries and a spoonful of whipped just seems to fit us. And even her cream on top. These are fina

name makes it seem as if she were really ours, and-" came here. I named her. I just sudon them lay sardines. denly thought that maybe, perhaps-"

That you ought to bunko me. Well, you most certainly have, Maysie. I'm surprised at you. Yes, surprised and -well, if you must know, delighted. Don't cry, dear. Whatever she was before, she'll always be our Faith now,"-Chicago Daily News. WHAT PRINTING do you need? How

is your stock of letterheads, envel-ROOT BEER Served fresh from Campbell's Soda Fountain in sanitary etc. Don't wait until you are entirely Ladies Dress Shoes in Patent and the keg in individual, sanitary cups, individual dishes-Ask those who out of stationery. For quick, satisfac- Kid, button and face. Ford's Cash tory, latest style printing you want. 145tf. Telegraph Job Print every time, tf Shoe Store.

MENU FOR THE WEEK Too Late To Classify

SERVE SEVEN DAYS.

Stevens knew by his wife's expres- Ideas That May Relieve Housewife From the Tiresome Necessity of Considering "What Shall We Have for the Next Meal?"

By LIDA AMES WILLIS.

SUNDAY-BREAKFAST. Fruit. Broiled fish, sauce tartare.

Muffins. Cream of cheese soup. Veal cutlets au gratin

Tomato mayonnaise. SUPPER. Strawberry shortcake. Iced cocoa.

MONDAY-BREAKFAST.

Fruit. Codfish cakes. Creamed potatoes. Toast. LUNCHEON.

Deviled ham loaf. Cucumbers. Egg bannocks. Orange marmalade. Iced tea. DINNER.

Stewed hearts, French style. Boiled potatoes. Spinach souffle Egg salad. Little strawberry puddings.

Fruit. Cream Liver a la Bordelaise. Potato souffle Raised corn bread. LUNCHEON.

TUESDAY-BREAKFAST.

Macaroni, with cheese sauce. Stuffed green peppers. Butter rolls. Rhubarb sauce. Ginger sponge cake. DINNER Velvet soup.

Creamed cauliflower. String bean salad. Lemon cream pie.

WEDNESDAY-BREAKFAST. Fruit Coffee. LUNCHEON. Baked shad roe, with bacon.

Radish and cucumber salad. Grape fruit marmalade. Cookies. DINNER.

Lettuce salad. Orange ice. Brownies. Coffee THURSDAY-BREAKFAST.

Fruit Cream Scrambled eggs. Spring onions on toast. Coffee. LUNCHEON Clam chowder. Boiled rice, with orange compote Nut bread Cocoa.

DINNER. Asparagus puree. Smothered steak, with red bananas. Mashed potatoes. Cold slaw. Sweet fruit salad. Wafers. Cream cheese Coffee.

Fruit. Cream. Fried butterfish. Creamed potato hash. One-egg muffins. LUNCHEON.

FRIDAY-BREAKFAST.

Stuffed tomatoes. Old-fashioned strawberry shortcake. Iced tea. DINNER. out the can. Add one teaspoonful va- Stevens, she stretched out her hands Boiled sheepshead, sauce Hollandaise. Asparagus soup.

New beets.

Cucumber salad.

Fruit ambrosia Sponge cake. Coffee. SATURDAY-BREAKFAST. Fruit. Cereal

Lyonnaise potatoes, cream. Coffee LUNCHEON. Spiced salmon. Potato and cucumber salad.

Raisin bread. Iced tea. DINNER. Fried veal cutlets, tomato sauce. Spinach, with egg. Rhubarb and raisin pie. Cheese, Coffee.

Make a rich pie crust and roll out

Strawberry Tartlets.

Mrs. Stevens' voice was is very good. Chop one small onion up Have you ever tried this salad? It unsteady. "I must tell you. I don't fine, add three boiled potatoes and two know what you'll think of me, but the baby's name was not Faith until she hard boiled eggs cut in dices. Cover edge of dish with lettuce leaves and

> Strawberry Sago. One-half cup of sago cooked in one

quart of water or milk until transparent, a pinch of salt, one-half cup of sugar, one pint of berries stirred in and cooked for a moment before taking from the fire.

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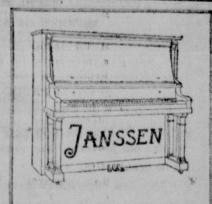
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Favorite Prescription Mrs. Fannie H. Brent, of Bryant, Nelson Co., Va., writes: "I believe I had every pain and ache a weman could have, my back was weak, and I suffered with nervousness and could not sleep at night. Suffered with soreness in my right hip, and every month would have spells and have to stay in bed. I have taken eight bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one vial of your 'Pleasant Pelleis'. Can now do my work for six in family, and feel like a new woman. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women. I recommend it to all my friends it is the best medicine in the world for women. I recommend it to all my friends and many of them have been greatly benefited by it.

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A PATIENT MAN'S ANGER.

President Wilson has succeeded in carrying out all of his intentions up to date, but the growing opposition to his program of anti-trust legislation re calls the old proverb: "The pitcher which goes too often to the well will at last be broken."

This new opposition appears to be more formidable than any he has ye encountered, for the house leader of his party and one of the authors of the present tariff law appears to be enlisted in its ranks. Mr. Underwood's innuence in the house is very strong, and Mr. Underwood inclines to a cutting of the program as soon as the appropriating, sundry civil and general defi ciency bills have passed. He voices no direct opposition to the party measurement ures contemplated by the president, but makes a plea of physical exhaustion This may be regarded as calculated to satisfy the patient by the substitution of a harmless medicine. May of the organs of publicity which have ardent ly supported the president and his policies look with concern upon his he roic determination as ill-advised. Congressmen who are candidates for reelection will find embarrassment in a long detention at Washington because J. N. HUTCHINSON OF CHICAGO they have political fences to be fixed, and irritated constituents to be placated. This will require considerable activity in their home districts and they are evidently eager to be up and doing and explaining.

A nation has some of the characteristics of a wild animal which, when wounded at long range instantly turns and bites the place where the mullet entered before looking for its enemy. Quite a number of congressmen must face many irritated and a few wounded constituents and they long to begin the task of pacifying them .- Detroit Tribune

SAFE UNDER THE OLD FLAG.

It was my fortune to be on the steamship Esperanza when she steamed up the harbor at Puerto Mexico to take on 500 American refugees brought down by special trains, and under military escort, from Mexico City. Th arrival of the Esperanza was so timed that she would not have to wait within the harbor, and the refugees were massed on the dock as we approached Strung along in wavering, uncertain ranks stood the little brown soldiers of Mexico, and in solid, military formation were a couple of hundred jackies from the British cruiser Lancaster, who were there to see that nothing went

The refugees didn't cheer when they saw the Stars and Stripes at the stern of the Esperanza. They were still on Mxican soil and it would have been bad minners, and mighty impudent, besides, to have cheered just then. They were tired and worn by weeks of anxiety and hardship. Most of them had lost nearly everything they owned. Some were separated from their quest into the deah of Mrs. Louise dearest friends and nearest relatives. A few had escaped dath by such narrow Baily, who was killed in the office margins that they felt as if they were coming back into a new life. they thronged aboard! What a few minutes it took to put their scanty baggag over the side! And then the lines were cast off and the boat swung out into the sluggish river that crept past the quaint tropical town. The Mexican soldiers gazed curiously after us while the British tars hurried to the tor, reported to the police that he Lancaster, waiting with steam up, to follow us to sea. We were, to our own satisfaction at least, out of Mexico, and such a cheer as there was for the British tars in their white uniforms! Such a feeling of relief and safety Haff is a friend of Dr. Carman. and peace as pervaded the boat.-Leslie.

BIG BUSINESS IN MEXICO.

The Chicago Herald, through its Washington representative, John Cal-condition is good. lan O'Loughlin, says that the Mexican revolution is more of a fight between big financal interests than it is between Huerta and Carranza. It is the "big interests," is the claim, which are delaying success of the mediation negotiations at Niagara Falls and they are lending Huerta and Carranza much sup port. It is hinted that both these leaders rely upon the big business interests largely for their advice. O'Laughlin writes that on the one hand the Stan- anist at the Princess theatre Saturday dard Oil interests are backing Huerta and are in control of the situation so evening. far as the Mexican railroads and oil interests are concerned. On the other hand the Pierce-Flint interests are supporting Carranza. O'Laughlin believes that peace in Mexico will be impossible until "big business" has been eliminated from the situation. The Cowdray interests of London are also playing a prominent part in Mexican affairs. If true that the Mexican revolution is promoted by the financial interests, Wall Street would be a better place to hold the mediation conferences than Niagara. Between the two elements of trouble, the A-B-C envoys could probably bring Carranza and this item, "Here's Good Luck," con-Huerta to terms quicker than they could the warring factions of "big bus-A PARTIE BERTHE

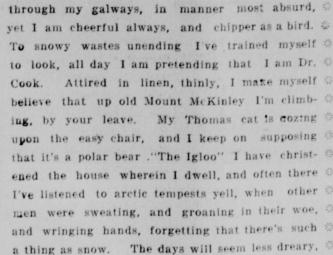
A BAD SHOWING

In France last year births exceeded deaths by but 41,901. This is a bad Mirror. showing, but it is far from being the worst France has made in recent years. In 1907 there were 19,071 more deaths than births, and this record was passed in 1901, when there were 742,114 births and 776,983 deaths. The vi tal statistics of France are full of gloomy suggestions to French publicists, whose sentiments are voiced by the Temp in remarking that the population increase in Germany in 1913 was twenty times that of France. The significance of this comment becomes apparent when we remember that Germany's army expansion forced France to return to the three-year service system. Germany has a surplus of recruits every year whereas France is compelled to rivers, mountains and jungles which to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; increase length of service because it cannot command an increase of recruit toil by ordinary travelers.

Several Illinois papers which have probably looked up the matter declare that unless there should be some political policy propositions on the right for every many and woman, if ballot the coming fall, the women will have no active concern with it, as the bright destiny of every one around evenly. there will not be a name on the ballot for an office for which the women can them, but the courage to do what you vote, says the Freeport Journal-Standard. School superintendent, county what is the best is a dangerous power treasurer, county clerk, congressman, state treasurer, and U. S. senator are and in it lies all selfishness. all constitutional offices for which the women cannot vote.

Hot Weather

The weather's hot and sizzling, and most obnoxious, now; the moisture keeps a-drizzling adown my bulging brow; it filters



if you, by hook or crook, can play that you are Peary, or, failing Pcary, Cook. Imagine you're exploring in snow up to your neck, and soon you will be roaring, "We need a fire, by heck!"

George Hannew agames Walk Mason

CARTRIDGE IN FIRE SHOOTS DIXON MAN

JURY SUNDAY.

J. N. Hutchinson of the Chicago road suffered a severe injury Sunday afternoon when the bullet from a 22calibre cartridge entered his right forearm. Hutchinson threw an old 22 cartridge in the stove and immediately it exploded, striking him in the forearm. The bullet entered the wrist going through the flesh and coming out past the middle of the forearm. The injury is not dangerous.

LOOKS LIKE CARMAN AND IS FIRED UPON

FREEPORT, N. Y., MURDER IN-QUEST PROGRESSES SLOWLY -RECESS TAKEN.

Freeport, N. Y., July 6 .- After hearing several witnesses in the in-Haff, Jr., who closely resembles Carman and who drives an automomobile of the same make as the dochad been fired upon early this morning not far from the place where Carman was fired upon last night.

HAD OPERATION.

Mrs. David Heagy underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis yesterday at the Dixon hospital. Her

City In Brief

A. B. Wicker of Franklin Grove vis ited the court house today on busi-

Last Chance 13.

The words Jamaica Mirror contain 13 letters. The name of the publisher, Frank E. Hopkins, contains 13 letters. The words "Casey and Dugan" contain 13 letters. The heading of tains 13 letters. This number of the Mirror is issued on the 13th of the month in the 13th year of the cenury, the last chance to make such a combination for a hundred years When we get a few more subscriptions we shall have 13 thousand .- Jamaica

Much of New Guinea Unexplored. New Guinea is one of the few countries that still present untrodden fields, for the explorer. The difficulties of traveling in the interior of this great island have prompted a German trav eler, Lieutenant Graetz, to project the exploration of the island by means of an airship. This will enable the explorers to pass without difficulty over

Independence and Selfishness.

There never has been, is not now, and never will be an occasion where all of one's associates. The happy consistently pursued, will only hasten hair, as it does it so naturally and wish without the wisdom to know

BROWNE SUCCESS AS GREAT DRAWING CARD

Lee O'Neil's Attack on Chicago Press Cheered by 10,000.

Danville, Iil., July 6.-Despite predictions to the contrary, Lee O'Neill Browne, the speaker of the day at the Potomac celebration, was accorded tremendous applause, a crowd of more than 10,000 persons being packed about the stand as he spoke.

A petition signed by seventy-three of the leading Potomac citizens, in which they declared that if Browne was secured as the speaker they would start a rival celebration at Armstrong, a near-by town, was not backed up. exception, were in the throng which heard Browne

Browne departed from the usual and his proposed laws, but dared not a bit and get the well started." vote with him, as it would mean their political deaths.

MISS JANE B. REYNOLDS DIES good bit going down.

She Was Relative of Former Governor Reynolds of Illinois.

pioneer governors of Illinois, died at | be. the home of her sister, Mrs. Anne Ferguson, 308 Hillsboro avenue. She was seventy-six years old and had lived in Edwardsville for sixty years.

Miss Reynolds was born in Ireland. When thirteen years old her father came to America and three days after arriving at East St. Louis died from cholera. The family moved to a farm east of Edwardsville and shortly afterwards located in the city. She became a seamstress and her accumulations were invested in property now | Clark. worth \$40,000, Miss Reynolds did not give up sewing until a few years ago.

"GATE" TOO SLIM FOR KELLY

Springfield Called Off.

Springfield, Ill., July 6.-The battle between "Spike" Kelly and Phil Harrison, which was to have been staged at League park, was called off because of a disagreement between Kelly and the promoters. Kelly declared Nate Lewis, the promoter, instructed him Then he sees that the well hasn't to collect \$400 for the battle. The contract was for one-half of the gate says: "Are you going to dig that well receipts, which were small, and the Chicago man did not go on.

"Kid" Beebe of Chicago and Jack Billings of Springfield put on the main | you to," says old man Clark, and he tout. To save Billings from a knockoue Beebe was given the decision in other word about it for ten years,

Grandma's recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur darkens so naturally that nobody can tell.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre would be traversed only with great also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and trouble-Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and giossy.

Our Remodeling Sale Continues Thru July

Additional Items are being added every day. This week we will make great reductions in our Ready-To-Wear department.

Our Summer Dresses, arranged in Infants' soft soled Shoes, 50c value. lots at . . \$1.97, \$3.97, \$5.00, \$9.98 New Summer Dress Skirts, the Rus-

sian Tunic style \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50 18 inch all linen Stevens P brown crash, 12 1/2 c value, sale price, per

yard Extra heavy quality bleached Sheets, inch Mercerized Table Damask, 59c quality, sale price per yd . . . 43 2 inch all linen Table Damask,

satin finish, regular \$1.25 value, sale price, per yd. \$1.00 Large size white crochet Bed Spreads, regular \$1.25 value, sale price 89

26 inch Umbrellas, American silk Ladies Muslin Gowns and combination suits, \$1.25 value, sale price 98 adies Gowns made of good quality soft finish cambric, slip-over style sale price 49 Extra special quality of Pearl But-Special vaule in Muslin Skirts, sale

price. .\$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.59, & \$1.98 One lot of Ladies' Waists, worth up GREAT REDUCTION IN CORSETS. 36 and 40 inch Voiles, Nets, Plain to \$3.00, sale price\$1.85 Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corone lot of Val and Torchon Laces. 1 to 2 inches wide, sale price....3 continued, \$1.50 and \$3.00 val-Infants' soft soled Shoes, 25c qual-

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fro m\$1.50 to \$2.00 per yard,

SHEETS.

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> worth up to \$32.50, sale price...\$24.95 Cloth Window Shades, sale price .25 36 inch Matting, 15c value, sale price per yard10 25c quality of Figured Matting, spe

Nottingham and Scrim and Ruffied Swiss Curtain value to \$1.25, sale price 79 ular \$1.25 value, sale price 89 Nottingham Lace Curtains, see the new style borders, value to \$1.75,

sale price \$1.19 tons, regular 5c quality, sale 50 per cent reduction on soiled and

and bordered Scrims and Swiss, worth up to 20c, sale price . . . 121/2 scrims, value to 25c per yard,

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO., Dixon, Illinois

THE HARD-HEADED MAN

By DON MARK LEMON.

(Copyright.) The water in this here well is as hard as rocks, but that ain't to be won dered at, seeing as how the well was dug by the hardest-headed man in all creation and Hampshire county.

About ten years ago, and for about twenty years before that, old Jim Clark and his son Bill lived here. They were two of a kind, and that kind was rocks. They were hard-headed from the socks up. They had such hard-The signers of the petition, with one headed notions about most things that people around here just concluded that they were born "sot.

One day old man Clark thought he'd ourth of July speech and attacked like to have his well over nearer the hicago newspapers, declaring them barn, and it was a blessed thing he an oligarchy and defending his press. | decided to dig a new hole instead of muzzling measure as a great necessity, moving the old one, or he'd have done He painted a picture of Springfield it. He says to Bill: "Bill, I'm going as he saw it, declaring that many of over to Berkshire to look after some the legislators were secretly for him cows, and while I'm gone you hustle "Where'll I begin the top of it?"

asks Bill, kind of sarcastic like, as the old well his dad had dug slanted a

"Right here," says old man Clark, pointing at this particular spot. A hard-headed look came into Bill's

"This ain't no place for the Edwardsville, Ill., July 6 .- Miss Jane | well," he says, and he walks round Bridget Reynolds of Edwardsville, a to the other end of the barn and starts relative of John Reynolds, one of the the well where he thinks it ought to

"What are you doing there?" calls old man Clark.

"Digging a well," says Bill. "Who told you to dig it over there?" shouts the old man.

"Common sense," says Bill. Then a hard-headed look came into old man Clark's face. "You dig the well where I tell you to," he says, "or I'll make you."

"Shoo, dad!" says Bill, who was a great, strapping fellow of twenty. "You think I can't?" says old man

"I do," says Bill.

fills up the new well that Bill dug in the wrong spot, and goes off with the them. To make use of this kind of a "Spike's" Battle With Harrison at remark that he'll be back in about five | bed, however, you must be in the Bill watches him go over the hill,

and then he goes back and digs out the well that his dad had filled up. Well, about six years after that, old man Clark comes home.

"Hello, dad!" says Bill. "Hello, Bill!" says old man Clark. been dug where he wants it, and he

where I told you to?" 'No," says Bill, "I ain't." "You'll dig that well where I want goes into the house and says not an-

when, as he was dying, he calls Bill in and asks: "Have you changed your mind about

digging that well? 'No, dad," says Bill, "I ain't." "You'll dig that well where I told

you to," says the dying man, and then he turns over and dies. But first he gives Bill a letter, and

after the funeral Bill opens it and reads that, since he wouldn't dig the well where his dad wanted him to, old man Clark had drawn out the ten thousand dollars that used to be in the bank, and he would now have to hunt around and find where it was hidden, according to directions. The first direction was to dig under a big stone in the pasture, which Bill did, and found a piece of paper in a lead box telling him to go to a place in South America, up in the Andes, and dig in a certain spot near a river, and he would find further directions.

Bill left the farm in the care of a and adventure and danger of all kinds my brother Petro.' he reached the Andes and dug where he had been told to, and unearthed an- you?" asked the new patron. other little lead box. Inside it was a Petro mucha better. He tella da strip of paper, which told him to go wonderful ghosta story an' make da 3rd day of July, A. D. 1914. to Alaska and dig at a certain place hair rise, an' he no losa da time holdin' near Dawson City and he would learn it up wid da comba."

Bill tucked the directions away very carefully, and when he reached Alaska, he found the spot mentioned by old man Clark and dug for further information. He unearthed another of those lit

writing of his dad, was the cheerful information that, since he had been so hard-headed about digging that well, he would now need to go to Africa and dig in a certain spotwhich he found on the map was about the middle of that country-and he'd find where the ten thousand dollars were buried Well, Bill tucked this information

away careful like, and about three years later he found the box, and in-1 side was a slip of paper telling him, that if he would go home to New England and dig the well where he had a pistol will be slipped into his home been told to dig it, he would unearth a box containing ten thousand dollars. He makes no secret of his apprehenin hundred-dollar notes.

all, and he's not the only man in cre- grounds unless at least two members ation that has chased over the earth, of the family were near by, two who to come home in the end and dig a could swear to every movement made

Pine Pillows.

"Genuine pine pillows" is the legend which appears in more than one drug store window-over a pile of spruce tips. The sign makes a country boy smile, but he is quite aware that the great majority of city people do not know the difference between a pine tree and a spruce or fir or hemlock tree; all coniferous trees are "pines' to them-even tamaracks.

In the matter of perfume there is not much choice between a pine and a spruce, but a fir pillow is more pleasantly aromatic than one either of pine or spruce. Pine tips or leaves are seldom used for pillows. The hemlock makes a good pillow, but it is better to use the boughs of it, quite "You'll dig the well here," says the green, for a whole bed; break them old man, and about a month later he small, spread them out good and thick and put your blanket right on top of woods.

Time was when the lumberjacks slept on beds of hemlock boughs-and they were healthier and happier than cf they are now in stuffy bunks.

Meanest of All Mean Femininity Somebody writes in to ask v

sort of woman is Kundry, the here of "Parsifal." "Is she a good won a bad woman, a good bad woman o bad good woman?" The question referred to Mrs. Pozozzle, and says: "I would call her the worst these-a bad good woman. This me that she has the good woman's ex lent opportunities for the doing evil and that she makes the most them. A cynic would say that penitence is sham. When she to bind up the wound of Amfortas, gets a chance to impress the handso Parsifal, and-well, Kundry is a good woman. That explains the as well as words may."-Kansas

Tricked Him!

Hiram-Haw! Haw! Haw! skinned one of them city fellers that put the lightning-rods on my house. Silas-Ye did? How did you do it?

Hiram-Why, when I made out the check to pay him, I just signed my name without specifying the amount. I'll bet there will be somebody pretty mad when he goes to cash it.-Lippin-

Petro's Specialty.

"You wanta da hair cut?" asked the neighbor, and after months of travel barber in the rush shop. "Den I calla "Is Petro better at hair cutting than

PISTOL PLANTING IS FEARED BY CARMANS

the lead boxes, and inside, in the hand- Long Island Couple Watching Every Movement of Police.

Freeport, L. I., July 6 .- An amazing situation is revealed in the murder case which began last Tuesday night when Mrs. Louise Balley was shot through a window of Dr. Edwin Carman's office.

The police are watching the Carmans. Both the Carmans are watching the police. The doctor is afraid that or hidden among his wife's belongings. sion that there are persons in Free It took him seven years to reach port who would go to criminal lengths New England, but finally he got back to produce tangible evidence against home, and after going out to see the his wife. He has revealed the singu old man's grave, he got a shovel and lar precautions that he and Mrs. Car started to dig the well where his dad man have taken ever since the author had told him to dig it. After a spell ities let it be known that the inquiry he came on the box and ten thousand was pointing toward Mrs. Carman, Not an officer of the law has been permit So, you see, he dug the well after ted to search the house nor the

by the searchers. Last Wednesday the Carmans in sisted that the search of Mrs. Carman's room and effects be thorough and complete, so that nobody could say later on that any hidden thing was everlooked.

Methodist Editor Dies.

Richmond, Va., July 6 .- The death occurred here of Dr. William Beverly Palmore of St. Louis, editor and pub lisher of the Christian Advocate (Methodist) since 1890. Dr. Palmore was in his seventieth year. He was the guest here of his niece, and last Wednesday was strickn with paraly-

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11,917.65 Collections in transit TOTAL RESOURCES. LIABILITIES -CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN expenses and taxes paid 6.703.64 5,867.16
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STATE OF ILLINOIS

MILDRED CAROLINE GOODRIDGE.

When Robert Crandall and his pretty wife adopted little Dot, an orphan child thrown on the world without a friend or relative, good old Dr. Bross, the minister, told them that a blessing would surely come to them.

Certainly pleasure and happiness did. When the prattling, lovable little tot was five years of age she had become the light and joy of the childless couple. She was odd, but this originality lent a charm to her unusual personality. She would talk to a rose or a toad an hour at a time, interested and fearless, weaving some pleasant ideality about each object.

The Crandalls had a pleasant home, but it had been left to Robert with a heavy mortgage on it. Work had been slack and they were forced to economize. They never grudged the little darling who had crept into their hearts so winningly what she cost them, but they hoped prospects would grow better, so they might calculate on giving her an education as she

A high stone wall separated the humble Crandall homestead from the grand Thorne mansion next door. however, with its beautiful garden space, it was a mere sepulcher in fact. the home of an afflicted and lonely

Reuben Thorne was the mystery of with the gray mask." He had come to the present time in a closed carriage and had immured himself in the place he had bought, as if glad to find a remote and safe hiding place.

Thorne lived entirely alone. Once to set the place in order. Otherwise Thorne performed the duties of cook and housekeeper individually. He passed most of his time reading. He never left the walled-in grounds until after dusk. Then he wore a gray silk mask that completely covered his face.

Those who met him, even when darkness partially obscured his strangeness of appearance, were in the mind of her auditors and then startled. Nervous women watched



The Strangely Mated Twain Would Wander Over the Garden.

shrank from him. Then the story came out that his face was a mass of disfiguring scars. It was told that in honors. another part of the country, handbeautiful girl. A dark beauty whom he had never encouraged but who was mad after his love, in a fit of jealous rage precipitated a frightful tragedy. | the end of the week. She stabbed his poor love to the

in his face and then drowned herself.

There was pity in the minds of many kind-hearted persons in the village, but Thorne refused any companionship. One evening Mrs. Crandall sent little Dot over to the place with a dish of the first strawberries of the season, newly-picked from their own home garden. Mr. Crandall and the masked man had got as far as bowing to one another, but only at a distance. The kind-intentioned Crandall hoped to break down the barrier | it.' of reserve with the recluse. He pitied his loneliness and hoped to become

A sharp scream caused Mrs. Crantwo after little Dot had started on her | morning!

"Oh, my darling! my darling!" she screamed, as she saw amid a cloud of dust a great touring car and an ex-

cited crowd gathering. suddenly, and the speaker and some

She was white with fright, but smil- ture. "I dinna ken whit mak's him ly as possible such public utilities as Farm. ing up at him murmuring lovingly. "Oh, you good man-to come just as

I was being runned over!" A little lad followed with the dish filled with dust and berries. Then there were explanations. The automobile had borne down unexpectedly, the masked man chanced to be at his bells in a' th' warld!"

Songs That Never Grow Old; that is the title of the Telegraph's book of a box. Ask any druggist. ested read display ad in this paper. druggists. Only 25 cents a box. eight hour day, trades union wages, the banner bearers in this fight, in nobler civilization.

garden gate. He shrank from the and disappeared, followed by the ardent thanks of Mrs. Crandall.

But there was a great ado the next day. Dot insisted that she must go and see her friend. Young as she was, she recognized a debt of grati- COUNTY PLATFORM tude to the saunger. There was an iron grated door in the wall of the in the next garden, telling stories to

the masked man. That was the beginning of a rare companionship between the lovable little Dot and the lonely world-weary recluse. All through the golden month der is outgrown and henceforth intol- to be found in the employ of private of June, hour after hour, the strange erable. To an ever increasing number ly mated twain would wander over the of people the securing of a livelihood garden. To this charming little sprite is becoming more and more precaripour out all the love and sympathy forced labor of women and children; by law. of his nature. The Crandalls had not merciless industrial accidents and octhe heart to deprive Dot of this great cupational diseases; the involuntary pleasure. Besides, he took pains in idleness of millions-exploit and onteaching her to read, he filled her press the workers of the nation. mind with wondrous nature stories.

"and I shall be so lonely!"

a month to a distant city. He expressed his gratitude for the company private owners. of the little child who had brought so '

old house. She could scarcely sleep, nopolize them for their private prof- tax collector. so anxious was she to regain her old its; on the other hand are those who Brocton. He was known as "the man friend. The barred gate was kept must use the means of wealth produclocked, however. For fully a week tion but who do not own them and the village about two years before the recluse was not seen about the therefore must toil without enjoying in the handling of the public account tells her story. Thereupon Kathly grounds. At dusk one evening he the products of their labor. passed the house. Dot ran out im- Between these two forces an inev- get making, inventories of public petuously to greet him.

Mrs. Crandall quickly.

the hand. And then suspicion awoke class in the bondage of wage slavery. investigation.

erty and decamp.

It was a clever plot of shrewd plunder of the people. scoundrels, soon unmasked, the real Thorne rescued from an unhappy imprisonment, and then the old delight of Dot in regaining the afflicted friend

mortgage, was lifted, for Mr. still behind the and finally a permanent member of a both parties. happy family circle.

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Sweet Girl Graduate's Essay on Shakespeare Was Good, but She Couldn't Fry Eggs.

him as they would a bogy. Children thing, in her white dress and blue

Both friends and strangers flocked and equal to all men. heart, flung a bottle of corrosive liquid upon the stage to shake hands and congratulate her, and say it was won- democratic control of all important derful. They said it to her, and to public utilities is the most essential her mother and father, and one en- demand of the Socialist party. Localthusiastic individual exclaimed to by the party will entend the principle

> "She is a genius, sir!" "Yes!" was the quiet reply.

"But I tell you she is great!" "Finest essay I ever heard!"

"You don't seem a bit excited over

old man?' "Oh, I was just thinking of the problems that torment them. dall to rush to the street a minute or | eggs she tried to fry for breakfast this

Resented Partisanship.

at Edinburgh university. Together made "She is safe!" called out a voice they attended a learned lecture, in the course of which the professor freothers drew back as there emerged | quently referred to the wonderful from amid the confusion the masked part which microbes play on human existence. On their way out the son He carried little Dot in his arms. asked his father how he liked the lecpit sae muckle stress on whit the Mc- electric railways, power plants Robes hae done," replied the old man. slaughter houses, markets and stor-"I've no heard o' them afore, but I age facilities, coal yards, one or more ken aye thing-they've never done public banks, county farms and such whit th' McGregors an' th' Macpher- other utilities as operate naturally sons hae accomplisht, an' there lives within the county no siccan a glorious clan as th' Camp- 2. Initiative, Referendum and Recall gram of socialism. For socialism com-

HEALO will make you happy. Try

YOU-With itching, tired feet-

staring crowd, without a word, placed SOCIALISTS ADOPT PLATFORME WILL MAKE VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

next place abutting on the Crandall a part of the international movement public service continuously for one grounds. There Dot stationed herself, of the modern working class and pro- year. An hour later Mrs. Crandall was as ducing class for better food, better tonished to find the gate open and houses , sufficient sleep, more leisure, Dot nowhere in view. Then she dis. more education and more culture, As should be equal pay for equal service covered her swinging in a hammock such we hereby reaffirm our allegisocialism as embodied in the united

Present System Outgrown.

We hold that the present social or-

Meanwhile the rapid development Then one day Dot came home in tears, of the monopoly and trust has con-"He is going away," she sobbed, centrated the ownership and control property at its full value, and the At the barred gate that evening Mr. the hands of a comparatively few ir- value so calculated as to take for the Thorne met Mr. Crandall and told him responsible and for the most part un- public funds that part of the rise in that business would call him away for principled individuals. These in turn operate industry, not for the service tion and public improvements.

The society is divided into two con-

itable conflict arises, which grows property and property accountability She returned with a white, fright- ever more acute and widespread. The The public funds be so deposited that ened face. She was trembling all workers of the world are everywhere the public and not certain individuals a week a man came from the village over. Amid great terror she gasped arising in revolt against conditions shall draw the interest. which daily grow more intolerable.

Against them are arrayed all the "Oh, papa! oh mamma! it isn't Mr. forces of the modern capitalistic plu- tral purchasing agency that shall tocracy. The powers of government, have charge of the buying for all of "What is that, my child?" inquired legislative, judiciary and military; the county departments. the capitalist press; subsidized S. Free Use of School Houses and No, the clothing was the same, the schools and universities and to a mask was the same, but oh! she great extent even the church-all are knew: the gruff voice, the touch of used to subdue and hold the working ulation the people shall be permitted

Appeal to Other Parties Futile. "A little child shall lead them," and ties has been in vain. Bitter experi- ings, including political as well as so he quick instinct of the precocious ence has proven that there is no es- cial and educational gatherings Dot's mind did not go astray. It was sential difference between them. Both 9, Direct Employment in Public Work true-an imposter was personating are supporters and defenders of the We demand that the contract sys-Mr. Thorne, drawing checks in his capitalist system, both depend upon tem for all public work shall be abolname, getting ready to sell the prop- it, both serve their capitalist master ished and instead the county shall

The Non-Partisan Fallacy.

whose life was made endurable and that these movements are utterly known as the Public Defender whose even happy through her joyful pres- wrong in principle, they are also a duty it shall be to render free legal That was not all of it. The great ery. The most notorious politicians employ counsel. burden that oppressed the Crandalls, and powerful plutocratic interests are 11. Scientific Treatment of Criminals, Thorne could not do enough to ex- party is called republican, democratpress his gratitude for his delivery ic, progressive, reform or non-parti- modern scientific and humane meth from cruel hands. Then, week by san. When beaten in their effort to ods in dealing with unfortunate, de week, he was drawn from the old soli- control government they attempt to fective, delinquent and riminal clastude; he became a guest and then a control it through a non-partisan com ses within the county. There should knowing of their route and intentions

ing Force. In this crisis in city, state and na-WHAT HE WAS THINKING OF tion, socialism comes as the one conthe only proposal or program for intelligently and deliberately organiz- paid to them upon their discharge. ing the nation for the common good

Socialism means that all those She had looked too sweet for any- things upon which the people depend in common shall be owned by the peo deputies selected by him have mili-She had graduated with the highest controlled; that public utilities shall state militia and the United States arbe publicly owned in order that pri-Her essay had been "Shakespeare," vate property and the full product of italistic sheriffs in the Lawerence, some, young, rich, he had loved a and she had refuted all the stories one's toil shall be guaranted to all; he always paid his grocery bills at all; that we shall be workers together

> Thus the public ownership and of public ownership and operation in every direction as far and as fast as the local condition and state laws will

But back of the local socialist partional organization which will carry their fight at the proper time into the state legislature and national con gress. Thus the Socialist party offers the people of the community the only "Why, what is the matter with you opportunity to fight for a comprehen-

While we realize that socialism can An old Scot came down from the yet many preliminary measures may

Our Working Program.

With these principles in mind, the Socialist party presents the following working program as a step to be taken in the direction of our final goal: 1. Public Ownership.

The county should acquire as rapid-

itiative, referendum and recall of el-lexploit and oppress the wake workected officials in the county as well ing class, but every kind of exploitaas state and nation, in order that the government may be more responsive a party, a sex or a race. to the will of the people;

3. Labor.

SOCIALIST PARTY ganize, and a two weeks' vacation The Socialist party of Lee county is with pay for all who have been in the

No corporation or individual shall be permitted to employ or use prithought and action of the socialists of vately armed forces in times of labor rouble, and it should be made a crim sheriff or other official of the county individual, company or corporation

strike breakers and criminally inclinwho was not at all repelled by the ous. The increasing cost of living, far ed elements by private corporations mask he wore, the recluse seemed to beyond the increase of wages; the en-

4. Taxation.

We demand the strict enforcement

5. Abolish the Fee System. We favor the abolition of all fees as payment for public services and much of sunshine into his dreary life. tending forces. On the one hand are the substitution therefor of salaried It was a joyful evening when Dot those who own the means of wealth officials in all public services. We saw a light once more in the solitary production and distribution and mo- favor the abolition of the Township

> 6. Public Finance and Accounting. We demand the introduction of sc entific methods and efficient system

7. Purchasing Department. We favor the establishing of a cer

Public Buildings.

We demand that under proper reg All appeal to the old political par- able public buildings for public meet

and assist and support them in their employ labor directly and perform the work itself; all such work to be performed uopn the basis of an eight Nor have the so-called reformer, hour day the highest trade, union

transparent piece of political trick-taid to all persons who are unable to

Defectives and Deline

We demand the introduction regular visitor at the Crandall home, bination of the corrupt elements of be no enforced labor without compensation. The county should establish Socialism-A Constructive, Conserv- public works-preferably farms, but f necessary factories and industries where the convicts may be humanely employed; that the net earnings of erving and constructive force, with all county prisoners shall go to b support of their dependents or be

The sheriff is the most important executive in the county. The sheriff is he principal peace officer, and in time of "Labor troubles," he and the ple in common and deomeratically tary powers exceeded only by the my. We have striking examples of cap Paterson, West Virginia, Calumet, that he drank and abused his wife, that production shall be carried on, California Hop Pickers and Colorado and had convinced her audience that not for profit but in the service of strikes in which even the right to see lawyers or friends were denied. There and that opportunities shall be open fore it is the duty of the workers to elect a sheriff who is working class

12. County School of Agriculture

conscious

branch of the state agricultural college with such courses of instruction as are best adapted to the needs of the farming interests of this county. bringing to the farmers the best and ty organization is the state and na- most recent scientific methods of agriculture, should serve as an experimental station, a course of instruction in agriculture co-operative and collective effort.

We wish to call your special attention to the fact that the education of sive program for the solution of the the children of the workers is in the ands of those interested in their exploitation, as a result they have daily not be inaugurated within a single drilled into their tender minds false leaves him for dead as they, by his di county while all the state and nation ideas of history, false notions of econ is still under the sway of capitalism, jomics, and false standards of patriotsm. Therefore it is of the utmost im Highlands to visit his son, a student be inaugurated and a beginning portance that the voters of this counv select for County Superintendent tudy of industrial problems.

We condemn the practice or the Board of Supervisors and their polit-Home' commonly known as Poor

In Conclusion.

ery possible improvement in the im- youd harm's fiery way. nediate conditions of the county life of the people, we point out that these leasures are only a part of the pro-We demand the adoption of the in- bats not alone the conditions which

All its measures benefit not only



FAMILY THEATRE

Adventures of Kathlyn.

Fast following the death of the King of Allaha, Prince Umballah, debroned by the revolution, manages to reinstate himself and orders Kathlyn and her father brought to the palace in order that one of them may be made the reigning sovereign. Two parchments conferring heirship to the throne to Col. Hare and his famly are now in the hands of the Subeen proved a forgery. This has been cancelled by the late King, and conseof the general property tax so that quently the genuine parchment is still n force. The throne is offered to Col. We also urge the assessment of all Hare but he emphatically refuses to accept and is arrested. Thereupon the unwelcome honor is proffered to Kath lyn, as next in succession. She, seeing way to release her father and re venge herself and family upon Umbal-Queen. The first thing she does upon iscending the throne is to order the

> A girl of the harem, who witnessed he murder of the king through the reachery of Umballah, appears and and the Supreme Tribunal order the arrest of Umballah. He is ignominiously stripped of his rank and is senenced to serve for life upon the prison treadmill The High Priest has discovered the will of the King, which is orought to the throne room and read. it bequeaths a vast fortune in gold covereigns buried on Volcano Island o Kathlyn. She prefers her liberty ather than the empty honors of Ailaha, and offers to get and give the gold, distribute it to the poor if the throne. This they agree to do. A rafty creature of Umballah manages o inform him of these doings, and n turn gets in touch with a faithful lave who, by generous bribery of the guards, soon accomplishes Umballah's escape. The latter, securing his liberty, deftly and quickly disguises him elf in the garb of a holy-man, and preys upon the credulity of the simple ea-side folk, so that he gets their ser vices and a boat, and makes a hurried trip to Volcano Island. The day following, Kathlyn, Bruce and her fathswinging bridge over a deep chasm, however, ventures upon the bridge be fore they do, goes through and shows the flimsy character of its construction, and the evil sign of Umballah's mischief.

Second Reel.

Bruce, at once busy and undeterred, soon has the bridge repaired; ever on the alert, savse the life of the chief boatman's child by picking up the infant as a leapord is about to attack it and killing the hungry beast by a well directed shot from her re volver. The gratitude of the man is We urge the establishment of a so great that he offers Kathlyn's par county school of agriculture as a ay all the boats at his disposal to help them make the voyage to Volcano Is-

The scene shifts to this desolate, but adventurous spot, showing Umbal lah and his followers locating the cave where the treasure is concealed. Subsequently, when the bags of gold are brought to light, the leader of the sailors asks at once for a division of it. Umballah quells this mutiny in transpiring, Kathlyn and her party reach the Island and begin a search of Schools one who has made special for the cave. Then there is a tremendous hush-the earth trembles, the slumbering volcano belches forth fire, cal friends holding sumptuous ban- lava and rock, which compels Kathjuets or dinners at the "County lyn and her party to run to shelter under an overhanging cliff, while tons of hot lava fall all about them as they While thus working always for ev- crouch in the shadow of the rock, be

(To Be Concluded)

the last analysis everybody will prof

Therefore we invite every honest and well meaning voter, without regard to occupation, race, sex or creed the wage working class but the whole to join in our undertaking for a betdelightful old songs. If you are inter- try a box of HEALO. For sale by all We demand for the workers the people, while the working people are ter social order and a higher and OU Are Invited To Attend a

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TEST THEM

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made of 20-guage steel, rust proof, highly finished and of handsome design.

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The Seat is Roomy and Comfy

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W.H. WARE

DIXON, ILLINOIS

It Pays to Read These Ads.

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The Secret of Lonesome



the circus wagon man and wait until 1

the flercer strain won. Gansett Jim's

didn't shoot Mr. Sedgwick after all."

frame relaxed. He grunted.

a purring quality of content.

"How many people-two?"

"Footprint too small," grunted Gan-

The circus wagon man. He carae later.

But, Jim, you see it wasn't Mr. Sedg-

low that, if you want to satisfy your-

self further that he wasn't here. I'll

The half breed made no reply.

"And you, Sedgwick. Here's the de-

"Since his design was only against

your life and not against your pic-

ture," commented Kent with a smile.

"Well, our night's work is done." Lift-

of the half breed. "Jim!"

he remarked

"Three."

other savagely.

the wrong man!"

sett Jim.

wick.

him?

lifelessly.

"Huh!"

Gansett Jim.

bring Jim."

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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????????????????????????? fantern, Gansett Jim, now nine of In- so my mother used to tell me, but not

> As the flicker of radiance danced and spoke. "Well, do you consider that

we've made a friend?" "No," answered Chester Kent, "but we've done what's as good. We've quashed an enmity."

Answers to the telegrams, Chester Kent had dispatched arrived in the changed, the private buryin' plot." form of night letters, bringing information regarding the Blairs of Hedgerow house, not sufficient informa- parson in the countryside dared to tion to satisfy the seeker, however, speak to God about his soul, when Therefore, having digested their contents at breakfast, the scientist cast that was as black hearted as himself. The feet of hope led him to the shop headstones." of Elder Ira Dennett.

Besides being an able plumber and vocation, the pleasurable duties of un-There was joy in the plumber-tinker's over 'em." heart over the visit. Unhappily it apbusiness. He did not wish to talk of of his trade in the house?" the mystery of Lonesome Cove. He wished his acetylene lamp fixed-at once, if Elder Dennett pleased.

Glum was the face of the elder as he examined the lamp, which needed very little attention. It lightened when his visitor observed:

"Footprint too small," grunted Gansett "I've been thinking a little of getting an electric car to run about here in. There was a neat little one in In the village, I hope. It wouldn't

do for you to come there. But I want town yesterday." "Old Blair's," replied Dennett. "I you to go to the spot where you met seen you in it. Know Mr. Blair long?" "He offered me a lift into town very kindly. He was a stranger to me.'

It was a long wait for the worried artist in the deep forest that bounded said Kent truthfully and with intent the lopely road along Hawkill heights. to deceive. "Who did you say he was?" "Gosh sakes! Don't you know who Ten o'clock had chimed across the hill from the distant village when he heard Aleck Blair is?" "Blair?" said Kent innocentfootsteps and at a call from Kent step-

ped out into the clear, holding the lan- ly. "Is he the author of Blair's tern above him. The light showed a 'Studies of Neuropterae?' " Elder Dennett snorted. "He's a milstrange spectacle. Kent, watchfal,

with his eyes fixed upon the distorted read about him in the fabric trust in- brought his hand down with a slap on face of the half breed. Terror, rage, vestigations?" "Oh, that Blair! Yes, I believe I overmastering amazement and the soul panic of the supernatural glared have."

negro, but the jaw and chin were set ceived bit of strategy and met with 'a' come from Hogg's haven!" firm in the stoicism of the Indian. In deserved success. that strange racial conflict of emotions

CHAPTER XI. Hedgerow House.

"Good boy, Jim!" Chester Kent's THE elder traced the history of voice at the half breed's ear was the the Blairs in and out of convoice of one who soothes an affrighted centric circles of scandalhorse. "I didn't know whether you financial, political, social-and could stand it or not. You see, you mostly untrue. Those in which the greatest portion of truth inhered dealt with the escapades of Wilfrid Blair, "Dunno what you mean," grunted the only son and heir of the household, "And you mustn't shoot at him any who had burned up all the paternal more," continued the scientist. The money he could lay hands on, writing tone was soft as a woman's, but Sedghis name in red fire across the night wick felt in it the tensity of a man life of London, Paris and New York. ready for any extreme. Perhaps the Tiring of this, he had come home and half breed, too, felt the peril of that married a girl of nineteen, beautiful determination, for he hung his head. and innocent, whose parents, the elder "I've brought you here to show you plously opined, had sold her to the why. Pay good heed, now. A man devil per Mr. Blair, agent. The girl, traveling in a wagon was met here, as whose maiden name was Marjorle Dorrance-Kent's fingers went to his ear proach. he says, by a woman-you understand -who questioned him and then went at this-had left Blair after a year of on. He followed the trail through the marriage, though there was no legal brush and found the signs of a tight. process, and he had returned to his The fight took place before the death. haunts of the gutter until retribution Here's the lantern. Take his trail from overtook him in the form of tuberculosis. His father had brought him to Without a word the half breed their place on Sundayman's creek, and snatched the light and plunged into a there he was kept in semi-seclusion, bypath. After a few minutes of swift visited from time to time by his young going he pulled up short in an open

wife, who helped to care for him. copse of ash and set the lantern on the "That's the story they tell," comground. Houndlike he nosed about the mented the elder, "but some folks has trodden earth. Suddenly he caught up got suspicions. My own suspicions is the lantern, which had rolled from his that the young feller hasn't got no hand, and threw its light upon Sedgmore consumption that you have, alwick's foot. Then he turned away. though he's got a man nurse. I think Kent whistled softly. The whistle had out of the papers." "Not the same as the footprint, eh?"

"Publicity is not to Mr. Blair's taste.

then? "I don't believe the old man would day. hardly stop short of murder to keep his name out of print. He's kind o' loony on the subject. Sailor Milt "Three, of course. I had forgotten Smith is the feller that can tell you about the family and the place. Here he comes up the street."

He thrust his head out of the door "What be follow for?" demanded the and called. Sailor Smith, sturdy and white, entered and greeted Kent cour-"No evil purpose. You can take his

trall from the circus wagon and fol-"Mr. Dennett was saying," remarked Kent, "that you know something of the history of Hedgerow house, as I let you have the lantern. Only, re-

member, now! No more shooting at believe they call it." "They call it!" repeated the old sailor. Who calls it? If you mean the Blair place, that's Hogg's haven, that is! You can't wipe out that name while stroyer. Do you still want to kill there's a man living as knew the place at its Forst. Old Captain Hogg built "I suppose not," replied the artist

it and lived in it and died in it. The devil is fryin' bacon out of old Hogg today for the things he done in that "How long since did he die?"

"And the house was sold soon after?" "Stood vacant for ten years. Then this feller Blair bought it. I don't know him, but he bought a weevily biscuit there. A bad house, it is-rot-

"Was the old boy a cannibal?" asked Kent, amused by the sea veteran's

"Just as bad-slave trader." "Have you ever been in the house?" 'Many's the time when it was Hogg's haven. Only once since. They do tell

that the curse has come down with the house and is heavy on the new owner's "So I've heard."

The old white head wagged bodingly. "The curse of the blood," he said. "It's on all that race.'

"Hogg's oldest sister was the grandmother of this young feller's mother, wasn't she?" put in Elder Dennett. "That's right, Wilfrid Blair's great grandmother.'

"And a bad 'un, too, I guess," continued the elder relishingly. "Don't you say it!" cried the old sea-

man. "The curse of the blood was on her. Strange she was and beautiful, dian to one of negro, turned away from bad. She came in at Lonesome Cove them to the pathway. "No," he said too." "Drowned at sea?" asked Kent.

"They never knew. One day she disappeared in the forest Sedgwick was gone. The next night her body came in. They said in the countryside that she had the gift of second sight and foretold her own death."

"Hum-m," mused Kent. "And now the Blairs have changed the name of the place. No wonder."

"There's one thing they haven't "Family?"

"Hogg's there, all right, an' never a they laid him there. His nephew, too. about him to supply the deficiency. But the rest of the graves has got no "Slaves?"

"Them as he kept for his own servtinker. Elder Dennett performed, by ice an' killed in his tantrums. Nobody knows how many. You can see the printed journalism-that is to say, he bend of the creek where they lie, from was the semiofficial town gossip. the road, and the old willows that lean

"Cheerful sort of person the late Mr. peared that Kent was there strictly on Hogg seems to have been. Any relics

"Relics? You may say so! His old pistols and compasses, guns, nautical instruments and the leaded whalebone whip that they used to say he slept with. They've got 'em hung on the walls now for ornyments. Ornyments! If they'd seen 'em as I've seen 'em, they'd sink the dummed things in a hundred fathom o' clean sea."

"Sailor Smith was cabin boy on one of the old Hogg fleet one voyage," explained Elder Dennett. "God forgive me for it!" said the old

man. "There they hang, and with 'em the chains and"-

"Isn't that lamp finished yet?" demanded Kent, turning sharply upon Elder Dennett. Having paid for it, with something

extra for his curtness, he led the seaman out of the place. "You were going to say 'and hand-

cuffs,' weren't you?" he inquired. "Why, yes. What of that?" asked keen, ready as a cat to spring, stood lionaire, that's what he is. Ain't you the veteran, puzzled, Suddenly he

his thigh. "Where was my wits?" he cried. "Them irons on the dead woman's wrist! I knew I'd seen their like from the blue white eyeballs of the Kent yawned. It was a well con- before! Slave manacles! They must

"Very likely. But that suspicion had better be kept quiet at present

'Ave. ave. sir." agreed the other. "More devilment from the old haven? A bad house-a rotten bad house!"

"Yet I've a pressing desire to take a look at it." said Chester Kent musingly. "Going back to Annalaka, Mr. Smith? I'll walk with you as far as Will walk ten miles as easy as you'd the road to Mr. Sedgwick's."

Freed of the veteran's company at the turn of the road, Kent sat down and took his ear in hand to think. "Miss Dorrance," he mused, "Marjo-

rie Dorrance. What simpler twist for a nickname than to transform that into Marjorie Daw? Poor Sedgwick!" At the Nook he found the object of his commiseration mournfully striving to piece together, as in a mosaic, the shattered remnants of his work. Sedgwick brightened at his friend's ap-

"For heaven's sake, come out and do me a couple of sets of tennis!" he besought. "I'm no sport for you, I know, particularly as my nerves are jumpy, but I need the work.'

"Sorry, my boy," said Kent, "but I've got to make a more or less polite call. People named Blair. Ever know

"Used to know a Wilfrid Blair in Paris," said the artist indifferently. "What kind of a person was he?"

"An agreeable enough little beast. but a rounder of the worst sort. Is he the man you're going to see?"

"No such luck," said Chester Kent. "I never expect to see Wilfrid Blair. old Blair has got him here to keep him Probably I shan't even be invited to his funeral."

"Oh! Is he dead?" "His death is officially expected any

After departing from the Nook

With which words Kent stepped out and into his waiting car.

Kent's car rolled along beside Sundayman's creek sedately enough until it approached the wide bend, where it indulged in a bit of pathfinding across the country, and eventually crept into the shade of a clump of bushes and hid. Its occupant emerged and went forward afoot until he came in view of Hedgerow house. At the turn of the stream he leaped a fence and made his way to a group of willows beneath which the earth was ridged with little mounds. Professor Chester Kent was trespassing. He was invading the ter-

From the seclusion of the graveyard amid the willows a fair view was afforded of Hedgerow house. Grim as was the repute given it, it presented to the intruder an aspect of homely hospitable sweetness and quaintness. Tall hollyhocks lifted their flowers to smile in at the old fashioned windows. Here and there on the well kept lawn peonies glowed, crimson and white. A great, clambering rose tree had thrown its arms fround the square porch, softening the uncompromising angles into curves of leafage and bloom. Along the paths pansies laughed at

ritory of the dead.

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were closed. Silence held it. The gar-I hereby announce my candidacy multicolored life, but there was no for the office of County Treasurer stir from the habitation of man. Had of Lee County subject to the Republican primaries to be held on Sep-

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I hereby announce myself a candidate on the republican ticket for repbriskly out into the road. Kent, well resentative in congress from the 13th the arm can reach, while a small sheltered, caught one brief sufficient congressional district subject to the metal contact piece attached to a cord glimpse of the occupant. It was Dr. primary to be held September 9th lies upon the ground and makes the

JOHN C. M'KENZIE.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself as a the other clip is placed on the ground. flattening himself amid the greenery candidate for the nomination for the as he saw a man emerge from the rear office of Sheriff of Lee County, on of Hedgerow house. The man was the Republican ticket, at the prispade and walked slowly. Presently maries to held on September 9, 1914. he disappeared in the willow shaded I will appreciate the support of the A. T. TOURTHLLOTT.

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Cautiously Kent worked his way, I, the undersigned, announce mynow in the stream, now through the heavy growth on the banks, until he gained the roadway. Once there he can ticket for the nomniation for went forward to the front gate of State Representative, from the Thir-Hedgerow house. Kent paused for ty-Fifth Seantorial District of the the merest moment. His gaze rested State of Illinois, subject to the will to his finger; while the other clip goes on the heavy black door. Heavier and of the voters at the Republican priblacker against the woodwork a pen- maries, to be held on September 9, WILLIAM L. LEECH.

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The undersigned announces his crape on Hedgerow house, laughed as andidacy for the nomination of ounty Treasurer of Lee County on the Republican ticket, subject to the Sedgwick," grumbled he. "Public opin- will of the voters at the primaries,

C. P. REID.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned, announce myhand! For that matter, this Professor | self as a candidate for the nomination Kent worries me more than the sher- for sheriff of Lee county on the republican ticket, at the primaries Sep-A sharp humming rose in the air and tember 9th, 1914, subject to the will brought the idle counselor to his win- of the voters. I will appreciate your

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy or the nomination on the Republican don't know him, not even to see. Took ticket, for the office of County Judge "Then he doesn't use this posteffice?" of Lee county, subject to the will of ground the remains of a Japanese cat. "No. Might use any one of half a he voters at the republican primaries dozen. See here." He drew a county Sept. 9th, 1914. Your support will

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HUNGRY CROWS KILLED CAT

Pussy Had No Chance Against the Numbers and Ferocity of Her Attackers.

Fuzzy-Wu, a small parti-colored Japanese cat, which had been presented recently by a friend returning from the Orient to Ralph Marion, owner of a farm in the Christian Hook section of Oceanside, L. I., wandered a short distance from the farmhouse and was stalking sparrows when a flock of hungry crows descended on it.

The leader of the crows swooped like a hawk on the cat, attacking with claws, wings and beak. Fuzzy-Wu 47-tf. | tried to run away, but crows swarmed W. J. EDWARDS. in from all directions. From his house Marion saw the huge black birds flapping their wings a few feet above the ground and then darting awkwardly downward. When he approached them the flock took flight, cawing angrily and leaving on the

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ing the lantern, he held it in the face "When you really want to know who made those footprints come and tell me who the body in Annalaka burying ground is. A trade for a trade. You ten bad!"

"What's wrong with it?" The eyes stared, immovable. The "Men's bones in the brick and womhin did not quiver. Reaching for the en's blood in the mortar."

fly. The place was a loved place; so much Kent felt with sureness of instinct. No home blooms except by love. But the house was dead. Its eyes

> den buzzed and flickered with vivid its occupants deserted it? From the far side of the mansion tember 9, 1914. came the sound of a door opening and

closing again. Moving quickly along the sumac fringed course of the creek, Kent made a detour which gave him view of a side entrance and had barely time to efface himself in the shrubbery when a light wagon, with a spirited horse between the shafts, turned Breed. The medical officer looked, as next, always, nerve beset, but there was a greedy smile on his lips.

Kent's mouth puckered. He took a deep breath of musical inspiration and exhaled it in painful noiselessness. place of mounds. The sound of his toil voters, came, muffled, to the ears of the hidden man.

dant waved languidly.

To the normal human being the gris- 1914. ly insignium of death over a portal is provocative of anything rather than mirth. But Chester Kent, viewing the he turned to the open road.

Meditation furrowed the brow of Lawyer Adam Bain. "Nobody versus ion versus Sedgwick," he amended. Sept. 9, 1914. "How's a self respecting lawyer going tf to earn a fee out of that? And Len Schlager standing over the grave of the corpus delicti with a warrant against searching, so to speak, in his

dow, whence he beheld the prime author of his bewilderment descending from a car. A minute later the two men were sitting with their feet on one desk, a fairly good sign of mutual respect and confidence.

"Blair?" said Lawyer Bain. "No. 1 Hogg's haven, didn't he?"

map from a shelf. "Here's the place. be appreciated. Seven railroad stations on three different roads within ten miles of it. Annalaka would be way out of his reach." "Yet Gansett Jim seems to be known

nute with lockjaw, he is. Well, I expect the reason he comes here occasionally is that it's the nearest license

"Oh, is it Blair that the Indian works

"Do you know most of the postoffices

'Lo, the poor Injun when he wants a

around here?" "There isn't but one postmaster within twenty miles that I don't call by his first name, and she's a postmistress." "Then you could probably find out by

telephone where the Blair family get their mail.' "Easy!" "And perhaps what newspapers they

"Try it as soon as you get back." "Back from where?" "Back from the medical officer's place. I think he must have returned

"H'm! Yes, I guess so."

by this time."

"You want to see Tim Breed?" "No; just his records. Burial permits, I suppose, are a matter of public "Yes. All you've got to do is to go and ask for 'em. You won't need me.'

"Regrettable as his bad taste is." said Kent with a solemn face, "I fear that Dr. Breed doesn't regard me with that confidence and esteem which one reads of in illuminated resolutions."

"And you want me as an accelerator, eh?" smiled the lawyer. "All right. It's the Jane Doe permit you're after, I suppose.'

"Which?" "Jane Doe. They buried the corpse from Lonesome Cove under that name. Unidentified dead, you know."

CHAPTER XII. Loose Ends. SOGETHER they went to the

medical officer's quarters. Dr. Breed had come in fifteen minutes before. Without preliminary Lawyer Bain said: "I want to see that Jane Doe certificate again.' "Aren't you afraid of wearin' out the

with a furtive grin. "And I," said Chester Kent in his suavest manner, "venture to trouble you to show me the certificate in the case of Wilfrid Blair.'

Something like a spasm shook the

lineaments of Dr. Breed's meager face.

ink on it, Adam?" retorted the other,

'Blair!" he repeated. "How did you know"- He stopped short. "How did I know that Wilfrid Blair is dead?" Kent finished for him. "Why, there has been time enough, hasn't

The physician's hands clawed nervously at his straggling hair. "Time enough?" he murmured, "Tim; enough? I'm only just back from the Blair place myself."

the sun, and mignonette scattered its (To be continued)

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"Why did you go to see the mayor?" he was asked. "I asked him to talk at a picnie my countrymen are going

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apartment house half a box full of dynamite that he was making, or in-

Aerial Eddy Kills Airman. Angeles Camp, Cal., July 6.—Arthur Rybitsky of San Francisco, an aviator was killed here when his aeroplane your back aches-if your kidneys was caught in an aerial eddy above a bother you, don't simply ask for a canon. The machine was swept into

lowa Young People Drown. Clinton, Ia., July 6.—Harry Ketelsen Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, and Faye Traver were drowned here N. Y. "When your Back is Lame in a launch accident on the Mississippi river. Theodore Slowie made a heroic effort to save the girl and was himself rescued by a fourth occupant of the launch.

Colonel Cancels Two Trips. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 6.-Two en gagements to speak to New England Progressives this month were canceled by Colonel Roosevelt in order that he may have uninterrupted his Dixon that carry passengers and fix weeks of rest. He was to have freight. :Daily. Daily except Sungone to Hartford on July 23 and Boston on the following day, but he sent word that he would be unable to do so

11:16 a. m. TANGO PUPIL LOSES \$6,000

8:50 a. m. Teacher Taken on Suspicion Said to Have Confessed.

Chicago, July 6.-Diamonds valued at \$6,000 were stolen from the home 12:30 p. m. of Mrs. Clarence F. Newcomb, 4621 Correct time of all passenger trains Healy, a tango teacher, who had left before the loss was discovred, was taken into custody and accused of the

6:45 a. m. Healy, who had given Mrs. New-9:05 p. m. comb a lesson in the tango and max-10:30 a. m. :xe, is said by police to have confessed 11:00 a. m. taking the gems during his visit. He 4:00 p. m. | sion, but is declared to have admitted 4 4:21 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m. he passed them on to a relative living 7:50 p. m. at 410 East Fortieth street, immediate 8:45 p. m. ly after he left the Michigan avenue

Butte Mayor Born in Quincy, III. Quincy, Ill., July 6 .- Lewis Duncan 9 12:15 p. m. dly ex Sun 3:34 p. m. mayor of Butte, Megt, who was 7:26 p. m. stabbed by a Finnish miner, was born 8:40 p. m. in Quincy. With an inclination to 8:57 p. m. theology he finally was ordained as a 11:53 p. m. minister in the Unitarian church and 12:36 a. m. vent west to accept a call.

> Girl Seriously Burned. Peoria, Ill., July 6 .- Dorothy, twelve

years old, daughter of Edward Corken. secretary of the Central Illinois Light company, was probably fatally burned while playing with fife crackers.

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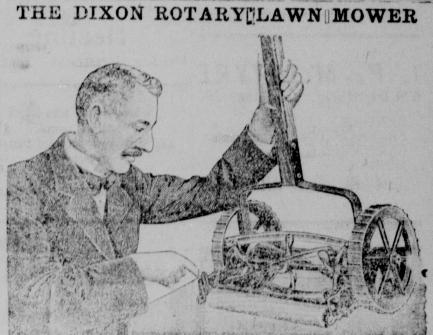
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First, for baking eggs in cups or gem pans: Take dry bread and break in small pieces and moisten with milk, then break each egg and place one in each cup, mixing the white and the volk slightly, then mix as much of the bread as it will "take up" (about two tablespoonfuls); also salt, pepper and plenty of butter and fill each cup nearly level with milk. Bake slowly about ten minutes. This will raise up and look delicious and taste the

To make salads look attractive such as potato or cabbage salad, 1 chop the whites of the eggs after boing hard, and mix with the rest and save the yolks and put them through my "ricer," then make a heavy border of them around the dish of salad, with the salad dressing, a part of which is saved for the top, poured over the center. Or, instead of chopping the whites of the eggs and mixing with the other ingredients, "rice" the whites also and place in the center instead of

Mock custard pie for baby: I make a custard sauce as for pie, then for the "crust" I cut a piece of bread about half an inch thick (pie shape) about the size of a single piece, and pour the custard while warm over this It's just the thing for the little ones -Cleveland Leader

Head lettuce of the cabbage type which is not blanched in growing, i most used for cooking. The heads are parboiled or cooked in boiling water for five minutes, cooled, and the water pressed out. They are then cut it halves and a thin layer of minced meat or minced egg or minced vege table is spread upon them. They ar then made up into balls or little scroll -paupiettes-put in a saucepan with layers of bacon, a little chopped onion and carrot, and perhaps some other flavorings, covered with stock or water and cooked slowly in the oven, some times for as much as an hour. Before the liquid is added these may be set in the oven, covered for ten minutes, in order to draw out the liquid, so that less will need to be added to cover.

Chiffonade Dressing.

Mix together the following ingredients: One-half cupful of olive oil. two tablespoonfuls of cider vinegar one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar one-half teaspoonful salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika, one-eighth tea spoonful of black pepper, one table spoonful each of finely cut onfon, pars ley, green pepper, red pepper, and one hard-cooked egg, finely cut. Thorany green salad.

Oklahoma and Texas Share in Prosperity Prospects.

Chicago, July 6.-Kansas farmers will receive more than \$100,000,000 for their wheat crop this season, which will insure prosperity not only for the residents of that state but for the railroads as well. This is the word brought from the Southwest by Darius Miller, president of the Burlingloyers. Progressive and business ton railway, after a two weeks' visit in that section

> Mr. Miller admitted laughingly tha the prospects in the Southwest we such as to jeopardize any prosp the western railroads may have of oil taining a 10 per cent increase i freight rates.

> WILLIAMS LOSES HIS POST

Indiscretion Costs American Positio as Minister to Greece.

Washington, July 6 .- President W son has requested the resignation George Fred Williams, American ister to Greece and Montenegro, as result of Mr. Williams' public state ments regarding the situation in A

statements were taken up at the cab inet meeting. Afterward Mr. Wilson decided their effect was such that it would be improper for Mr. Williams longer to represent the United States in the Balkans. It has been understood that Mr. Williams, of his own accord, has forwarded his resignation

AUTO BREAKS BOY'S SKULL

Terre Haute Man Held for Intent to

Terre Haute, Ind., 6 .- An automo bile driven by Charles M. Rankin, an officer of the Columbian Enameling company, struck two boys and per haps fatally injured Rocy Linn with a fractured skull.

Rankin was recently arrested for speeding. He is now accused of as sault with intent to kill.

Sydney Grundy Dies. London, July 6.-Sydney Grundy the dramatic author, is dead here. He was sixty-six years of age.

Doyles Sail for Home. Montreal, July 6 .- Sir Arthur and Lady Conan Doyle sailed today for Liverpool on the White Star liner Megantic after a tour of the United States and Canada.

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Isaac M. Jordan Accused by Woman of Embezziement.

Chicago, July 6.-Mrs. Hester M Brown did not trust her husband's judgment in business affairs.

She did trust Isaac M. Jordan, Jor dan was a prominent attorney, a son in-law of former Judge Peter M. Grosscup, a popular "man about town" and a good loser at little games in exclusive downtown clubs

When Jordan killed himself last January in a parlor of the Palmer House, none of his friends could even over his recent divorce.

In a suit just filed Mrs. Brown tells what she declares is the real story of the events that led up to Jordan's troubles. She asserts that Jordan embezzled

more than \$16,000 that she had en trusted to him as her trustee and that his suicide followed threats she made to bring suit for an accounting of her

GIFFORD'S JURY DISAGREES

Panel Discharged in Case of Wealthy New York Manufacturer's Son.

Albany, N. Y., July 6 .- The jury that heard the case of Malcolm Gifford Jr son of a wealthy Hudson manufacturer, charged with having murdered Frank J. Clute, had failed to reach a verdict at 6 o'clock and was discharged by County Judge Addington. The jury was out twenty-four hours

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Identity of Young Woman Victim at

Schnectady, N. Y., Unknown Schnectady, N. Y., July 6 .- The head and right arm of the murdered girl whose torso was found in the Mohawk river on June 19 were recovered in that stream, but her identity still A is undetermined.

Norman N. Niven struck the head with an oar as he was rowing a quarter of a mile below where the torso was located. Within an hour the right arm was found a mile farther up the river. The girl was a brunette apparently twenty-five years old. Her eyes are believed to have been gray.

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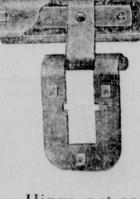
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